WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

OWI Predicts 6% Cut in Food Supply; Bombers Strafe Italian Supply Ports As Allies Close Axis Tunisia Trap; U. S. Promises MacArthur More Planes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Typical of the harvest of Axis prisoners in the Tunisian campaign is this batch of German soldiers guarded by a lone British Tommy. They were taken in the early stages of the drive northward, after General Montgomery's Eighth army had shattered the Mareth line.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Battle for Air Control

While Gen. Menryo Sato, chief of the Nipponese military affairs bureau in Tokyo threatened Jap air raids on the United States, enemy planes continuing a battle for control of the air over a wide area at the approaches to Australia mounted a 100-ship raid at Milne Bay, New Guinea. Allied fighter planes, alert to the danger, shot 30 of the enemy raiders out of the sky.

Meanwhile, Allied air forces ranging over the vast battle area described by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "our bomber line—the first line of Australian defense" attacked a Japanese convoy of six merchant ships and three warships approaching the enemy base at Wewak, 450 miles north of Port Moresby, New Guinea. Three of the merchantmen were hit, including two 8,000-ton and one 5,000-ton ships.

In answer to warnings from General MacArthur's headquarters of the increasing strength of Jap air, sea and land force concentrations threatening Australia, Secretary of War Stimson promised that enough planes would be sent to the South Pacific to counter the rising Jap power.

TUNISIA:
84 to 3

As the Allied armies closed in on the Axis' last mountain bastions in Tunisia, the gravity of Marshal Rommel's supply problem was shown by the heavy German reliance on aerial transport from Sicily.

That this supply problem would become even more critical was evident from two facts: 1—The Axis had lost all but three airports in Tunisia; 2—Rommel's thin supply line was being menacingly depleted by American Flying Fortress attacks.

Typical of the potency of the American aerial offensive was a raid on Axis rear bases at Castelvetrano and Milo in Sicily in which 84 enemy planes were destroyed with the loss of but three American aircraft.

With the Mediterranean at their back, the forces of Rommel and Col. Gen. Von Arnim were hemmed into an area less than the size of Connecticut in Northeast Tunisia. The Axis did, however, have the advantage of holding mountainous positions difficult for the Allies to storm.

The strongly fortified ports of Tunis and Bizerte were the Allies' final goal. Operating under the supervision of Commander-in-Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the British 1st army in the North, American and French forces in the center and General Montgomery's British 8th army on the South steadily drew the trap on the Axis.

FLAT:
Ceiling Deferred

Following through on President Roosevelt's direction to "roll back" cost of living items found too high, OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown decided until May 17 the price of wholesale on beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Meat trade sources disclosed that OPA had received complaints that the previously proposed standard on these meats would result in higher prices.

FOOD:
You'll Get Less in '43

Controversies might rage over whether the Office of War Information had or had not sugar-coated its estimates of forthcoming food shortages, but the sober fact remained that civilians will have at least 6 per cent less to eat this year than they consumed last year.

Warning that the food situation is serious, OWI experts said, "There will be more or less continuous shortages of some kinds of food—such as canned vegetables . . . (and) . . . meat products." Civilians, however, will get enough to eat. In fact, compared to the prewar years they will have about 3 per cent more food.

Among food supplies on the debit side for 1943, OWI roughly estimated: 11 per cent less meat, 21 per cent less butter, 11 per cent less cheese, 3 to 25 per cent less canned vegetables, 27 per cent less canned and shell fish. Among items on the credit side, OWI calculated: 30 per cent more chickens, 57 per cent more margarine, 13 per cent more frozen fruits, 7 per cent more wheat and 13 per cent more rye. Listed among food supplies that will be about the same as last year were: Fresh and frozen fish, eggs, fluid milk and cream, lard and other cooking fats, fresh citrus fruits, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

RUSSIA:
Sparring Tactics

Still sparring like prize-fighters seeking advantageous openings, the Red and Nazi armies on the far-flung Russian front held each other off in preparation for the cudgelling blows that will fall when dry ground makes movement possible.

Military activity was confined to minor skirmishes. In the Kuban valley of the Caucasus, the Russians mounted attacks which resulted in the capture of a series of pillboxes and trenches from the German defenders.

In the Donets river area the Germans attempted another offensive in the Izyum sector, but were repulsed, a Soviet communique said. North of Chuguev in the Kharkov area, Russian artillery was credited with dispersing a German infantry battalion.

AIR RAIDS:
Sardinia to Stuttgart

From Sardinia to East Prussia, Allied bombers struck at Axis-held Europe with increasing fierceness as the tempo of "softening up" raids continued to rise. British, American and Russian planes had simultaneously taken the offensive.

Among spectacular raids was the vast British foray against the big German industrial city of Stuttgart. Observers reported that planes on this raid could be heard roaring across the British Channel toward the continent for an hour and a half.

Nazi radio broadcasts were the authority for reports that Red air forces had raided Koenigsburg in East Prussia three times within a five-day span.

American Flying Fortresses continued to destroy Axis shipping facilities with punishing attacks on the port of Cagliari in Sardinia.

BALKANS:
Hitler Builds Fences

Even as Hungary was reported pulling 200,000 men out of Axis ranks on the Russian front, a Rome broadcast announced that Adolf Hitler in a move to strengthen his Mediterranean defenses had called in leaders of his Balkan satellites for conference.

The seemingly frank tone of the Rome broadcast, plus reports from neutral Spain and Sweden that German engineers were dissatisfied with defense works in the Balkans led observers to believe that the Axis was on a fishing expedition for clues to possible Allied invasion plans.

Commenting on a conference between Hitler and Rumania Premier Ion Antonescu, the Rome radio said: "The Fuehrer and the Marshal restated their decision to continue the fight against the enemies of Europe until unconditional victory has been achieved."

ARMY:
Cuts Food Waste

Better planning by mess officers and co-operation by cooks and KPs has reduced the amount of food wasted at army camps by more than half since the beginning of the year, it was disclosed when testimony of a private hearing of the senate war investigating Truman committee was made public.

Before the army's conservation program was inaugurated as much as 20 to 25 per cent of the food served at camps was wasted. This wastage has now been reduced to about 11 per cent—a saving sufficient to feed a million civilians for a year.

Figures on the extent of army food conservation were presented by Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general. He told the committee that army food purchases had to be sufficient for an average of 2,100,000 men overseas and 4,500,000 men in this country during 1943. He indicated that the average size of the army will be 6,600,000 this year.

PLAIN TALK:
Business Gets Lecture

Silver-thatched Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones gave business in general some of his native Texas "plain talk" when he appeared as a speaker before the Committee for Economic Development in New York.

Pointing out that the nation cannot "indulge in another depression," but must pay the costs of this war which he said had been estimated at around 250 billion dollars, Jones said "the problem will be to provide jobs at a living wage for every person willing to work."

Business must form its own postwar plans and meet the problems ahead with its own practical solutions if it does not want the government to step in and do the planning for it.

RENTS:
No Boost Now

Landlords and tenants were informed by the OPA that present rent regulations will be continued. In rejecting rent control change proposals by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the OPA ruled that any such changes would be in conflict with the President's orders "to hold the line" against inflation.

PRENTISS M. BROWN
OPA frowns on rent changes.

Commenting on the realtors' suggestions, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said that "while the proposals do not explicitly request any general increase in the rent level, their adoption would clearly achieve such a request."

While the OPA is considering a few minor changes in its rent rules, Brown asserted that so far as the basic program is concerned, "I do not intend to alter either its method or administration."

DIES COMMITTEE

Although its publication was delayed a year because of an intracommittee split, the Dies committee's special report to congress on prewar Nazi espionage nevertheless served the purpose of further convincing the American people of the far-flung plans of the Axis for world domination.

More than five years ago, the report set forth, Hitler and his Nazi party had put into operation in this country a "diabolical scheme" for spreading Nazism.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BUENOS AIRES: Seven members of the wrecked German battleship Graf Spee escaped by taxi from an internment camp on Martin Garcia island, government sources were informed. Authorities were expected to let the men go free.

BERNE: Germany which meted out aerial punishment to Britain three years ago has learned what a bitter experience it is to be on the receiving end of Allied bombings. A statement issued here from the Swiss newspaper Nachrichten says: "We must admit the war has taken a turn we had not foreseen. Sad, too, is the fact that we have no means of preventing air raids."

Washington Digest

Terrible Hatreds Kindled By 'Blood Revenge' Spirit

Rumors From Embattled Nations Hint of Plans For Organized Extermination of Enemy Peoples.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It was a soft, Washington spring afternoon. The late shifts of government workers were hurrying home. The two guardian magnolias that stand on the White House lawn were tipped with the rays of the setting sun. My thoughts were neither on this blissful scene nor on the latest news of the battlefront which I had just finished broadcasting. Frankly, I was concerned chiefly with dinner.

The announcer was just finishing the "commercial" and I was picking my hat up from the sofa in the studio when I saw the engineer beckoning to me from behind the glass wall of his goldfish bowl. He held up a paper on which was printed "Stop in News Room—Important!"

I did. The atmosphere was tense as it is frequently these days. A notice had just appeared on the news ticker to the effect that the White House was about to release an important statement.

It is possible, but not probable, that the thing we were all thinking that statement was going to announce but didn't, will happen before these lines reach print—the invasion of Europe. Until it does, we shall continue to expect it and while the busy home front keeps our nose pretty well to the grindstone, one hint from overseas and an atmosphere of suspense envelops the Capitol.

Secrecy's Curtain

Meanwhile, there is the feeling that tremendous things are happening under a heavy curtain of secrecy in Europe even the hint of which does not reach the press or the public.

Russia, of course, is a mystery.

What is happening there? Is the remarkable Red army, which in the past has seemed to be able to draw endless men and supplies from nowhere after each crushing defeat, finally exhausted? Spring came early to the steppes this year and the Germans, if they are able, will launch their annual summer offensive a month earlier. They hope to be able to break the Red army this time and then hold back the remnants with a sparsely manned but intricate line of defense while they turn their attention to the Allies in the West.

No one knows what the strength of Russia is today. One does know that a terrible hate has been enkindled in the whole race against the Germans and it is reported that the Red army has threatened that if Soviet forces ever do reach German soil, they will leave no human being living. One story has been spread through Switzerland that if an Allies' army is on the continent when Russia breaks Germany's eastern frontiers—if she does—that the Germans will open their western front to the Allies and let them in rather than expose themselves to the Russians.

Plan for Prisoners

Another report has seeped out of Russia. It is continuously repeated that simply because of the inconvenience of caring for prisoners, both the Germans and Russians have been shooting men who are captured or who surrender. On the other hand, the Russians are said to be carefully preserving some of the men they take. Russian propaganda, dropped over the German lines, is very alluring. Some of the pamphlets instruct the German soldiers to surrender and bring with them the leaflet which acts as a passport.

Then, according to a report which has come in from a neutral country, the prisoners are carefully examined and a small percentage weeded out for Soviet indoctrination. They go through a long course of instruction so careful that it is said finally only 10 per cent are accepted as satisfactory. These elite are then trained to be used as the spearhead of a political invasion of Germany.

Hatred, like that in Russia, has poisoned all Europe. There is a belief now on the part of many of the conquered countries that the Germans, having given up hope of victory, intend to go forward with a systematic extermination of other races within their reach, as they have in Poland and with the Jews, so that regardless of what happens, the Teutonic stock will dominate numerically when the war is over. To meet this, the other nations are talking about turning the tables and beginning organized mass murder of Germans everywhere the moment the Nazi armies lay down their arms.

Only the other day, I talked with a widely traveled Russian newspaper man, who said frankly that he believed this was the proper course.

How powerful this spirit of blood revenge really is and whether it will be carried out, one can only guess.

Another mystery of which there are only tiny hints is the power and scope of the underground movements in the occupied countries and the extent to which Allied agents are now working hand-in-hand with the saboteurs in France and Belgium and particularly Holland. Hints leak out.

Saboteurs

A secret German report which reached Allied hands stated the following:

"Sometime ago, English parachutists landed near Prague. When they were held up by the local police, they obeyed the order, 'hands up.' But they carried a special device on their belts with a pistol from which cords ran to their hands. The latter fired the pistol. Thus they succeeded by a quick and appropriate movement in accounting for the policemen."

Here is a part of another enemy report, revealing the activities behind the lines. It came through Italian military channels:

"During the attack on the Fuka Aerdrome (Africa) the enemy Allied troops put up distress signals. They succeeded in enticing the sentries away from their posts for a time and successfully carried out their sabotage."

Reports have come of British saboteurs gaining entrance to factories in the daytime, planting time bombs and leaving. A device has been perfected which can be carried concealed in the hand—I have held one—attached by a clever means to a tank car or a locomotive, it would blow it to pieces. That is only one of hundreds of ingenious gadgets which have been perfected for this strange work of secret destruction that is going on everywhere. Even more ingenious are the methods which the underground organizations in France and Italy are using to obtain arms and supplies for the insurrection when the moment comes.

Some day, "an important statement from the White House" will come, heralding events many of which we have not even dreamed.

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While the airplane factories turn out bombers and fighters, the air-minded leaders continue to make their air plans for peace. The latest scheme which has come to my attention is an announcement from the Northeast Airlines company which says this company has made application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and air express in New England.

These little planes that can rise straight up and hover, can land on a parlor rug. They would, in this proposed service, land on the roofs of post office buildings—provided, I take it, that the buildings are not of the rococo vintage with peaked and pointed and turreted roofs.

The service would carry first-class as well as air mail, according to the application filed with the Civil Aeronautics board. Four hundred points would be included. The little "flying automobiles" would not only fly between towns and cities but would carry mail from urban centers to the large airports where the mail would be transferred to the air liners.

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A national labor service act still hovers just beyond the horizon. The chief purpose of Manpower Commissioner McNutt's intricate plans, including shifts of men from nondeferrable industry to war work is to build the machinery so that when the act is passed it can be put into effect at once.

Now that the farm labor problem has been taken off McNutt's doorstep, and with the definite "back-to-the-farm" trend, congress may ease up on McNutt and give him the money he needs to build his prenational service machinery.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Emperor Hirohito on the occasion of the Japanese diet adjournment "granted Premier Tojo, in recognition of his services, one package of chrysanthemum - crested cigarettes and one box of scents," the Tokyo radio told the Japanese people.

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The Nazis and Italian Fascists and the Japanese refer to their propaganda as "thought warfare."

In the recent battle between the White House and the press over excluding newspaper men from the hotels where the United Nations Food conference delegates are to be housed, Elmer Davis, OWI head, was strictly on the side of the press.

• • •

Some of our soldiers in American camps during the meat shortage learned to eat goat and like it.

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Got Something You Want to Sell
Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.
These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about getting of less and less value each year.
WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Someone wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody
BY PUTTING A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LIGHT EXERCISE

It is unfortunate that a couple of outstanding physicians should advise that exercise should not be taken by those past 40 years of age. They were so opposed to exercise that they suggested that lifting the little finger unnecessarily might cause harm.

Dr. Barton

Now these physicians had but the one thought in mind and that was to discourage those middle-aged individuals from taking exercise who thought that "strenuous" exercise was needed just as much, if not more, at middle age than for those under 40. The advice was given to prevent strain on heart and blood vessels. These phyicians are aware that in the treatment of the middle aged or elderly of average health the last thing they would want them to do is to rest all the time, that is become bedridden. This is because the body needs to move itself to keep heart, blood vessels, lungs, appetite, digestion and bowel movement normal. To rest all the time would lower the health mentally and physically.

I have in mind particularly those who are overweight and among the methods of getting rid of excess fat are already taking exercise or have been planning to take some exercise. As a matter of fact exercise is the "natural" way to reduce weight because it creates extra heat thus melting away the fat tissue which is inactive and developing muscle tissue which is active and heat creating when it is active.

"Exercise improves the circulation, sweeps away the stagnant waste materials which collect in the body, create a sense of well-being which lasts for a long time afterward and burns fat."

The overweight individual because he is overweight does not like exercise as every movement of his body means that he must do much more work than one of normal weight. But as he gradually removes the stored fat on his body and increases his muscular strength he gets a threefold benefit—(a) removes excess fat, (b) increases his muscular strength and (c) because of this increased muscular strength loses his dislike for exercise. The fact that exercise is now easier to take, that he can feel himself becoming lighter and more "limber" makes exercise actually "inviting" to him.

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Dried Foods Aid To Victory Effort

One of the things learned during the war which will mean health and happiness to many more thousands than before the war, is that water can be removed from food on one side of the ocean, the food shipped in a space many times smaller to the other side of the ocean, where by adding water to the amount previously removed makes the food as nourishing as when it was fresh.

The London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association states that research was carried on at the Low Temperature Research station, Cambridge, in co-operation with other institutions in Britain, and in the United States and dominions, has made possible the following beneficial results:

It is estimated that removing the water from foods, while maintaining the food value, has saved shipping the extent of 3,000,000 tons of water annually. A quart of milk has a volume of 69 cubic inches and weighs 41 ounces. Condensed, it has a volume of 27 cubic inches and weighs 20½ ounces. Reduced to a powder, it has a volume of 13½ cubic inches and weighs 5½ ounces. When the powder compressed into a tablet the volume is reduced to about 2 cubic inches from 69. The discovery that fresh milk can be reduced to a small space makes the rich milk and summer milk available even in the winter, when there is scarcity for cows and for human beings. This is of considerable importance.

Great Britain will import 100,000 tons of dried eggs in 1943. If this amount of eggs were shipped in the usual way with water and shells it would weigh 500,000 tons and take many times the amount of shipping.

A similar saving is made by the use of dried meat. Another huge saving is that dried eggs and meat require refrigeration for their preserving.

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WEEVILLESS RICE

For the immediate purpose of our food conservation, rice for instance, the

[illegible]

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BUTTON-FRONT classic to do you proud. Note the slimming set-in belt and panel front skirt.

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Pattern No. 8386 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch material.

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• • •

Pattern No. 8366 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, with short sleeves, takes 3½ yards 39-inch material. 7 yards bias binding for trimming.

Clean and Bright

You can believe in honor till you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright, you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.

ASK ME ANOTHER!

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. A radio wave travels so fast that in one second it can circle the earth how many times?
2. If a sailor is punished for being AWOL, where is he put?
3. The rank of colonel in the army corresponds to what rank in the navy?
4. What city pioneered in introducing music into the public schools?
5. What literary work is credited to a member of the court of Croesus, king of Lydia?
6. How long is the period for which a patent is granted in the United States?
7. What is the average number of hen eggs to a pound?
8. Why is the sentence, "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" used as a typewriting exercise?
9. Age limits for field service in the United States army are:
10. What large office is a mile around, five stories high, has 16½ miles of corridor, 1,500 clocks, 700 janitors and will house 40,000 workers?

The Answers

1. Seven times.
2. A sailor is sent to the brig; a soldier, to the guardhouse.
3. Captain.
4. Boston, in 1837.
5. Aesop's Fables.
6. Seventeen years.
7. Approximately ten.
8. It contains all the letters of the alphabet.
9. Second and first lieutenants, 36 years; captains, 42; majors, 47; lieutenant colonels, 52; colonels, 55; brigadier and major generals, no maximum age.
10. The army's new Pentagon building in Washington.

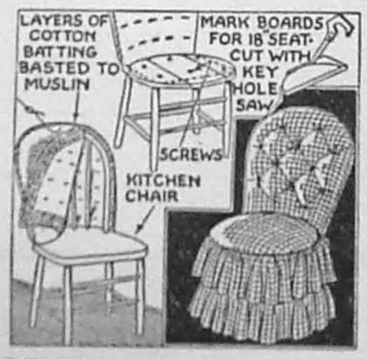
Kaiser Appears Guilty Of Wasting 20 Minutes

The story about Mr. Henry Kaiser, who builds ships in record time—his shipyards are reported to have turned out 100 ships, each of 10,000 tons deadweight, in 422 days—is that he kept a group of Washington correspondents, with whom he had made an appointment, waiting for 20 minutes. When they asked him why he was so late, he replied that he had to wait half an hour for a taxi.

"Half an hour!" exclaimed one of the journalists. "Why on earth didn't you build one?"

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE is how you can play Fairy Godmother to a kitchen chair. Pad the back as shown here, using at least three layers of cotton batting for the front of it and one for the back. Next, cut an 18-inch circle of cardboard and use it for a pattern for marking the shape of the round seat on boards or plywood. Cut out the wooden seat and screw it to the chair. Save the cardboard pattern.

Cover the front of the chair back next, tufting it with covered buttons sewn through the back with a long needle. Sew the back of the cover in place with stitches hidden under welting. Tack a strip of muslin around the seat, and sew the ruffles to it. Now, pad the round cardboard; stretch covering fabric over it; then sew it in place on the chair.

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NOTE: Readers are writing to tell us that the new BOOK 9 should be called the Victory Book as it contains so many ways to make pretty things for the home that could not otherwise be had for the duration. Copies are available by mail postpaid for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.

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Smile Awhile

Selfish Thought

"What are you thinking of?"
"Oh, nothing much!"
"Don't be so self-conscious."

Was He Surprised!

"Who was that pretty little thing I saw you with last night?"
"Will you promise not to tell my wife?"
"Surely, I promise."
"Well, it was my wife."

An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one has any.

No Moss on It

"What's that stone in Ann's engagement ring, Joyce?"
"A rolling stone, my dear. I had it once."

Her Touch

A parson had occasion to reprove a small boy for swearing.
"If you feel you must say something just say 'Bother!'" he said. "Your father doesn't swear, does he?"
"Oh no, sir!"
"Well, then: if he were working in the garden and suddenly stepped backwards on to a rake which flew up and hit him from behind, what would he say?"
"He'd say: 'You're back early, dear!'"

The Real Problem

Hubby—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?

Wife—No, but I have often wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine.

Last Chance

"Well, we have exhausted reason, logic, common sense, and justice; what more can we do?"
"I guess we'll simply have to go to law."

Quarter Down

It happened at an income tax office in Washington. A colored resident, with his form all filled out, approached the "Pay" window and laid a quarter on the ledge.

"What's that for?" asked the clerk, who had read the total amount of the tax.

"Why, that's for my income tax. They done told me I could pay a quarter at a time."

Literate Fellow

"I must find another tailor. This one reads too much."
"Reads too much?"
"Yes. Every time he writes to me he begins, 'On going through my books!' "

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep the tops of your spice tins very secure as the air tends to make spices lose their flavor.

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Brooms and other sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. For hanging, use ordinary picture wire. It wears indefinitely and being stiff will catch on hooks more easily than string.

• • •

When the ironing board is folded up and stood away in the closet or corner of the kitchen until needed again, the end that rests on the floor becomes soiled. To prevent this, make a slip cover for the end.

• • •

Next time the steps need painting, try painting every other step; let these dry, then paint the others. It takes a bit longer, 'tis true, but it's a lot handier and the kiddies will love having to take 'em "two at a time."

• • •

To remove fresh paint, wash fabric with soap and water. If the stain is old, soften it with lard or sponge with turpentine. Then launder. If material is nonwashable, sponge with turpentine or spot remover.

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To keep tacks handy, drill a three-eighth inch hole, two or three inches deep, in the handle of your tack hammer. Fill this with tacks and plug the end with a cork.

• • •

A small piece of tin or a thin piece of wood is useful when washing the baseboard of a room. It can be slipped along as the woodwork is scrubbed and save many a nasty smear on the wallpaper.

To remove old wallpaper, wet with a solution of one tablespoon of saltpeter in a gallon of water. Works best if the water is hot.

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If a little piece is chipped off walnut furniture, touch up the spot with iodine applied with a piece of cotton, then go over the surface with furniture polish.

• • •

A clean, well-kept iron gives efficient service. With a damp cloth, wipe off any starch marks. If the iron sticks while pressing, rub it over salt sprinkled on a paper. Once a month rub the warm iron with beeswax or paraffin and then rub over a clean cloth or paper until the excess wax is entirely removed.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

High Jumpers

Kangaroos can leap over fences 11 feet high.

TABASCO
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SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER
SHELBY BLADES double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Stout chains and padlocks bind each of the four wheels to the bumpers of a Trenton, N. J. woman's car when she parks it in the streets at night.

It was not until 1916 that the U. S. made its first annual appropriation for Federal aid highways. Good roads, good automobiles and good tires are companion necessities in modern motoring.

It is generally believed that at speeds below 35 mph, tire blowouts, whether front or rear, are not particularly dangerous for alert drivers, other things being equal. Another good reason for keeping to the rubber-saving 35 mph limit!

In return for their stimulated rubber growing and collecting activities the United States has agreed to pay South and Central American countries from 33 to 45 cents a pound for rubber until the end of 1946 at least. Before government price freezing, rubber was selling in the U. S. at 22½ cents a pound.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★★★

Make Milk GO FARTHER!

★ Alone, or with fruit, crisp delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplement the nutritive elements of milk...help you stretch your milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving.

[Save time, work, fuel, other foods, too!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

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—Advertisement

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

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WEST VIRGINIA PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

EDITORIAL

Political Trend

Republican election victories in two cities in the past week are considered proof that the trend away from the New Deal has grown infinitely since last fall. Local issues did not greatly influence the results, in the opinion of observers. The vote was an expression of resentment, disgust and lack of faith in the New Deal and its management of both the war and of domestic affairs.

D. Boone Dawson was reelected mayor of Charleston by a 3 to 2 vote. In Clarksburg, the citizens elected a solid Republican council, the first time since 1921 that either party has had complete control of that body. Dawson's majority was the greatest in the history of Charleston elections.

Withers Arbuckle of Lewisburg, who was appointed manager of the U. S. Senate restaurant by M. M. Neely while the latter was in the Senate, has been sentenced in a District of Columbia court to imprisonment from four to eighteen months for embezzlement.

Are You a Quiz Kid?

What do you know about your government today?

What Is The Outlook For Rubber Tires For Civilian Use?—"Very, very black," says Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information. "Very, very good," says William Jeffers, Roosevelt's rubber czar.

What Is The Submarine Situation?—"We're winning," says Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. "We're losing," says the U. S. Senate's Truman Committee.

Is There A Shortage Of Manpower On The Farms?—"No," says Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief. "Yes," say the farmers.

Are The American People Getting The Facts About The War?—"Yes," says Elmer Davis of the OWI. "No," say fifteen distinguished journalists as they resign from his staff because they weren't allowed to tell the truth to the people but had to put out ballyhoo.

Will Miners' Wage Increases Be Granted?—"No," says President Roosevelt. "Yes," says Labor Secretary Perkins, if a way can be found to do it by subterfuge.

Are The Japs Building Up Serious Naval Strength In The Southwest Pacific?—"No," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, smiling broadly in the safety of his office. "Yes," says General Douglas MacArthur out on the firing line as he dodges another Jap bomb.

Has The Rubber Program Interfered With Production Of High Octane Aviation Gas?—"Yes," says Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson. "No," says Rubber Czar Jeffers.

How do you know any more than you did?

As a big salary, a nice title, and with much ballyhoo, the OPA appointed a Indiana woman as the "typical housewife" to advise the American housewife how to feed her family under price ceilings for less money now with prices sky-high.

Now it develops that she is a former Democratic national committeewoman who, according to a Middle West banker, "would starve to death if she ever had her own money."

Miners Won't "Trespass"

William Blizzard of Charleston, vice president of the UMWA, says the miners will not go to work on May 1 unless a contract with the operators embodying the union demands is signed before that date. They won't "strike," they just won't "trespass" on coal company property.

American Marines didn't hesitate to "trespass" on Guadalcanal. American Soldiers are not hesitating to "trespass" in North Africa. American Sailors didn't hesitate to "trespass" in Japanese harbors and sink enemy ships. American Fliers didn't hesitate to "trespass" over Italy and Germany. General Jimmy Doolittle and his men didn't hesitate to "trespass" on Tokyo. But Blizzard and his boss, John L. Lewis, say the miners won't "trespass" even to insure that American fighters get the weapons they need for the defense of Mr. Blizzard's miners and all other citizens!

The soldiers, of course, can't strike—that is, at anything but the Japs and Nazis. They don't have any contract either. They're just working (at risk of their lives) for the nation, without anything to say about how, when or where they'll be used, or how much they'll get paid. And they go bravely from the portal of life to the portal of death but never dream of "portal-to-portal" pay!

"The OPA threatens to develop into another WPA with all the familiar incompetency, political patronage, paper shuffling and silly community projects," charges the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. It is reported that most of the members of the liquidated WPA can now be found on the OPA payrolls.

A Subterfuge

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, urged the soft coal operators to "guarantee" every miner a full six days work every week in the year. This, it is estimated, would increase their wage a couple of dollars a day—based on actual productive time. Refusing to fall for the subterfuge, West Virginia operators through their representatives wired Madam Fanny that:

"We are astonished that you would recommend that the operators should guarantee that annual wage (of $2,400). If present conditions continue * * * no guarantee is needed to assure that earning capacity. If the demand for coal lessens or cars are not available to transport the coal to markets, if they exist, or if other conditions prevent regular operation for six days every week, then your suggested guarantee might easily bankrupt a large portion of the industry."

The operators suggested that Mrs. Perkins stick by the President this time instead of by John L. Lewis. They urged that "you give consideration to the President's suggestion that the way to stop granting wage increases is to avoid trying to find means to evade the prohibition against such increases.

Taxpayers Protest

An association of taxpayers at Williamson has gone to court to prevent members of the county court from taking a $50-a-month increase in pay voted them by the recent Legislature at the instigation of Senator W. E. Burchett (D-Mingo). They contend it is unconstitutional to increase an official's pay during his term of office.

If the association should be upheld in its contention by the courts, the salaries of commissioners in every county in West Virginia will be affected: and it might even be possible to make all those who drew "excess" pay, refund it to the counties.

On Washington's birthday, President Roosevelt likened himself unto the Father of His Country. On Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Roosevelt likened himself unto the Great Emancipator. On Jefferson's birthday, the President likened himself to the Author of the Declaration of Independence. . . . We almost held our breath until Easter was over!

Farm Labor Shortage Solved

West Virginia farmers may be short of help but Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, isn't worried about a shortage of manpower on his farm near Washington.

He got the War Relocation Authority to give him three Japs from one of the concentration centers in the West. They'll have to stick on the farm, because the police power of the federal government will make them do it.

Four Hively Sons, Serving Uncle Sam, Write Home Folks

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively received the following letters last week from their four sons who are in the service of their country.

Somewhere in the Pacific
April 4, 1943

DEAR MOTHER,

To my surprise I heard from you and Lysle, my little brother in the Navy. I thought the army already had him cornered and sealed. I am sorry I didn't hear sooner 'cause I know he was looking for an answer from me. He wrote February 22, and I just received it today. All the mail I received was postmarked between February 1, to February 25, so you see my mail is slow. Lysle said he liked the Navy and I don't think he will have any trouble. I sure hope my brothers get to come back home soon. As for me I will have two years and ten months away. But don't worry about me because I have the bull by the horns. Ha! ha!

What does Floyd mean, I haven't heard from him for a long time. I'll drop him a card tonight C. O. D. and watch him go in the air. Mother find out for me what little girl Lysle thinks a lot of back there for I just know what he needs. It is awful nice that Arling is with him, for Arling is such a good boy. Tell those girls back there I said "hello". It has been since February 3, that I saw a girl, and Lord knows when I will see another one. So I feel pretty swell when I receive a letter from one.

I have a few more letters to write, so take it easy and good care of yourself. Tell all the kiddies "hello!"

Your Son, CARL

Great Lakes, Ill.
April 10, 1943

DEAR MOTHER,

I received the pictures and the nice birthday card. I got a letter from Glenn today and he is in New York now, expects to be there about a month. No, I haven't heard from Carl at all. Glenn hasn't heard from him for about two months.

I sent Mary a blue pillow top just like the red one that I sent you. I took my last shot of vaccine Thursday. We will find out whether we will go home the nineteenth or third. I am almost sure I will be home about the twentieth.

I received a letter from Floyd the other day and he is getting along O. K.

Chester McLaughlin came into this camp last Saturday. He dropped me a card Monday, and I went and looked him up that night. I found him just across the drill field from here. It is just a couple hundred yards from this barrack. I am going to see him again tomorrow.

I am glad to hear that Tony, the colt, is being brought over the coals and that he isn't giving you much more trouble. As soon as I find out when I can come home I will drop you a letter.

Just LYSLE

Buffalo, N. Y.
April 12, 1943

DEAR MOM AND DAD,

I received your letter yesterday and was glad to get it. It is pretty cold up here and we have to dig down into the bottom of our bags and get all the winter clothes that Uncle Sam gave us. I had a letter from Lysle, guess he will soon be home. I wish I could make it too, but I cannot. I had a letter from Floyd yesterday, too. He gets off the same hours on week ends that I do. I am going to try to meet him half way the first Sunday in May, provided I am still here. We have to parade in Buffalo next Sunday, P. M., then Easter so many of the boys will be away that there is a chance that all the boys that want out will not get out. We are scheduled to be here until the middle of May but any time the Transport Command wants to call us.

Floyd sent me a picture of himself. The uniform looks nice. The Air Corps has a snappy one, but we have to buy them ourselves if we want one and they just cost $70.00. They say they may issue them any time. I do not care much because it is hard to keep your clothes nice living out of barrack bags. Tell Lee, "Do", and "Bear" to be very careful and not to work too hard, 'cause I can just picture them doing some farming. What is this, have you turned the farm into poultry farm now? I have to go. There isn't much to say just the same old routine. Tell all hello! and write me here.

Just GLENN

Boston, Mass.
April 14, 1943

DEAR MOTHER,

Now don't be alarmed by the type written letter, as I am writing the letter from work and this is the fastest way. I am just taking a few minutes off Uncle Sam.

I see you received the picture all right. I was worried somewhat of the possibility of it getting broken in the mail.

You probably know of Glenn being in New York at the present. I have received a couple letters from him since his change of address. We are planning on getting together in the meantime. It will be good to see him again and especially see him in the uniform. I haven't seen him since he entered the service. I received a letter from Lysle last night. He is getting along fine. By the sound of his letter the Navy is treating him O. K. He mentioned the prospect of getting leave home real soon. So Lysle probably will be flying home some day soon.

Do you have Shoe Ration at home? I never heard you say in your letters. The girls really have a time around here.

Well Mother, this is just a routine letter to let you know I am still kicking and getting along alright.

Your son, FLOYD.

SHARP'S ALMANAC

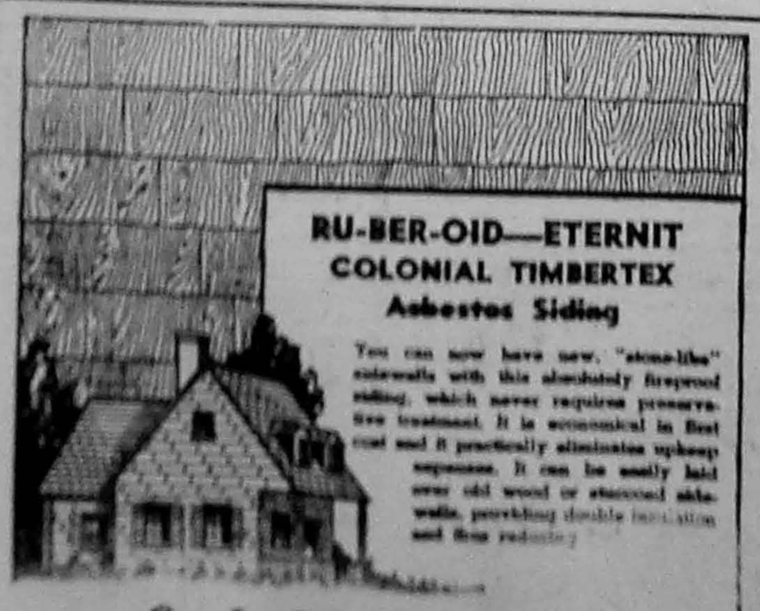
"Age is a sorry traveling companion"
—Danish proverb

APRIL
30—Washington inaugurated 1st president, 1789.

MAY
1—1st Child Health Day proclaimed nationally, 1928.
2—Coinage of 20-cent pieces ordered ceased, 1878.
3—Island of Jamaica discovered, 1494.
4—Theological seminary founded at Andover, Mass., 1808.
5—130,000 western miners join soft coal strike, 1939.
6—Dirigible Hindenburg destroyed, 1937.

WNU Service

WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON



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COLONIAL TIMBERTEX
Asbestos Siding

You can now have new, "stone-like" sidewalls with this absolutely fireproof siding, which never requires preservative treatment. It is economical in first cost and it practically eliminates upkeep expense. It can be easily laid over old wood or stucco sidewalls, providing double insulation and fine radiator.

C. J. RICHARDSON
HARDWARE and FURNITURE
MARLINTON WEST VIRGINIA

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Friday-Saturday Double Feature
Jane Withers in "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
— Also —
"FIGHTING BUCKAROO" with Chas. Starrett
ANOTHER CHAPTER of EXCITING SERIAL, "SECRET CODE"

Monday - Tuesday
"Who Done It?"
WITH ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
SPONSORED BY A. D. D. CLUB OF MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

$$ Wednesday - Thursday $$
"The Glass Key"
WITH BRIAN DONLEVY AND VERONICA LAKE

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, the 21st day of April, 1943.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER, a corporation,
vs.—In Assumpsit
CLYDE W. MOORE

The object of the above suit is to recover from the defendant W. Moore, defendant the sum of $755.41 and costs, and to have his property and effects, Lots 7 and 8, 15 and 16 in Block as shown upon the recorded plan of the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, levied on in said recovery.

It is therefore, ORDERED that said Clyde W. Moore do appear in one month after the date of first publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Court and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

And it is therefore, ORDERED that this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Marlinton Journal, a newspaper published in our said county of Pocahontas, as designated by the plaintiff.

J. E. AMRICK,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, the 27th day of April, 1943.

CLARA HELEN PETHTAL,
Pltf.
vs.—In Chancery
MARVIN W. PETHTAL,
Deft.

The object of the above suit is to obtain a decree for divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant and for general relief.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that Marvin W. Pethtal do appear within one month after the date of publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Court and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Marlinton Journal, a newspaper published in our said county of Pocahontas as designated by the plaintiff.

J. E. HAMRICK,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Give room and board, training and pay to girl to come to Nottingham, West Virginia, as companion and mother's helper. Write to: Mrs. Stewart, Box 151-A, Norfolk, Va.

FOR RENT

In Marlinton, W. Va., one house with garden. Apply HENCH & GEHAUF, Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED Chestnut Oak and Hemlock carloads. Write to The Moore Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., name of your loading point.

WANTED Chestnut Oak Wood to National Defense. $8.00 per of 160 cu. ft. carload for Greenbrier Div. C. & O. Purchase agreement, write, give shipping point. The Moore Corporation, Lynchburg, Va.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COAL BID

It is ordered by the County Court that the Clerk of this Court advertise for sealed bids on the following coal:

100 tons of mine run, lump of Point Mountain coal, to be delivered in the basement of the Court House.

35 tons of mine run, same as above, delivered in the basement of the Jail, and 20 tons mine run delivered in the basement of the Work Building.

80 tons of egg nut coal delivered in the basement of the Pocahontas County Memorial Hospital, in quantities of five to ten tons, due to limited space of coal bin; said coal to be of same grade as above.

Certified weight must be furnished with each load of coal delivered. Bids will be received up until noon on the 4th day of May, 1943. The Court reserves the right to reject any, or all bids.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

A conversation with the owners of a lodge at Hot Springs, concerning whether the newspaper people had been granted admittance to the food conference being held there, brought the answer, "no," and revealed the information that newspaper men of national reputation were staying at the lodge to pick up any piece of news that might become available.

•

Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Adolph Cooper and Mrs. Jake Hill expect to leave Friday of this week for Morgantown. Mrs. Carlile Wade will accompany them back to Marlinton.

•

Mrs. Della Wiseman of Ronceverte is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bear.

•

Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon of Greenbank was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson last Friday.

•

A good way to "square" that list of social obligations would be to organize a theatre party and attend the show which is being sponsored next Monday and Tuesday by the A. D. D. Club of the local high school.

•

Mr. and Mrs. John Sydenstricker, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Jackson, were in Maxwelton Sunday. They returned to that town Tuesday for the funeral of John B. Sydenstricker who died Easter Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Services were held at the Clifton Presbyterian Church. The deceased was a first cousin of John A. Sydenstricker of Marlinton, and was a former member of the House of Delegates and had served his church as superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years.

•

One of the nicest things we have to report is a phone call from George Clark who is stationed in Montana, to his mother, Mrs. Lucy Clark—to wish her a happy Easter, and of course to hear Mother's voice.

•

Another long distance call was one from George Sharp of the Marines, to his mother, Mrs. Summers Sharp, a happy birthday.

•

Mrs. Jewel Hamilton has missed two long distance calls from her husband, E. A. Hamilton, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., because they came when she was not home. However, Mrs. Hamilton has been suffering with a throat ailment which has forced her to talk in whisper, which would have made it impossible for her to hold the conversation. (Note to "Ham": Her throat has improved now).

•

The beautiful flowers which decorated the Presbyterian church in the morning services were given by Mrs. J. Moore of Waynesboro, Va., in memory of her sister, Mrs. J. O. [illegible] (the former Mary McLaughlin) mother of Miss Helen Smith.

•

Music at the Methodist church was played and directed by Miss Edith [illegible] and was much appreciated.

•

Mrs. Frank King with an [illegible] arrangement of flowers for Grace Lang, who is ill — Anna [illegible], who was invited out to [illegible] where a surprise birthday awaited her — Mr. and Mrs. Sydenstricker receiving congratulations and gifts on their wedding anniversary [illegible], an event of last [illegible] — Mrs. Walter Jett, wearing a corsage of pink roses, leaving with her young son for a visit with her parents at West Union — Mrs. Gordon (Hulda) Mark, looking so nice Sunday in a black and white outfit — Mrs. June (Connie) Herold, making a pretty picture in a plain outfit of exceptional good taste — Mrs. Lewis Gay, wearing a very smart hat of light blue felt — Mrs. Pat Gay and Mrs. A. C. Pifer, dressed becomingly in new spring pastel shades — Mrs. Dempsey Johnson in a pretty new plaid coat. More corsages than ever were in evidence, and Easter was a grand day to wear all those new numbers.

•

Miss Virginia Moore, looking chic and neat in her uniform of the Army Nurse Corps, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Moore.

•

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ward attended church at Ronceverte Sunday.

•

Mrs. Nola Ginger who has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Clark, since leaving the local hospital, returned to her home at Huntersville last week-end. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Emerick.

•

Mrs. and Mrs. William Holy and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Oak Hill, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode.

•

S. N. Hench left on Monday for a business trip to Charleston.

•

Mrs. A. P. Edgar arrived Sunday night after spending the winter with Rev. and Mrs. E. N.Clower at Chesterfield, S. C. She was accompanied here by Rev. and Mrs. Clower, who visited at his home and with friends in Richmond on their return trip.

•

Miss Glenna Sharp visited with her mother, who is a patient in University hospital at University, Va. Mrs. Sharp's condition is only slightly improved.

•

Peter Tomley, student at West Virginia University, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox of Cass.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Overholt visited with Mrs. Lillian Shiffler Saturday en route to Elkins for Easter.

•

Mrs. Dana M. Hicks of Webster Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter of Clarksburg, visited Miss Anna Lee Ervine and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Kramer last week-end. Mrs. G. M. Ervine accompanied Mrs. Potter back to Clarksburg for a visit.

•

Mrs. Bush, efficient telephone operator, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shanklin and son Charles, and Ray and Eddie Lee Boyd, all of Union.

•

Paul Overholt, owner of the Men's Shop, and Frank King will leave on Thursday for Charleston to attend the spring Shrine Ceremonial Friday. Mr. Overholt also will attend to business matters.

•

Mrs. J. I. Lee of Minnehaha Springs visited with her sister at Watoga Monday and Tuesday.

•

Mrs. Dempsey Dilley arrived Tuesday morning from Baltimore to spend several days with relatives before leaving for Texas to join her husband, who is stationed there.

•

Pfc. James H. Walburn of Cumberland, Md., a cousin of little Martha Haddock, is being hailed as the hero of his Tunisian outfit because he devised a distilling apparatus which provides an adequate supply of water for his entire company.

•

Mrs. Carl Sheets returned Tuesday after spending several days with friends and relatives in Virginia.

•

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas and son of Monroe county, Capt. Oren Poage, who has been visiting relatives in West Virginia and Ohio and who returned to foreign service Tuesday after a month's furlough, Miss Sally Poage, student at Marshall College, and Mrs. Jewel Hamilton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poage of Edray.

•

Miss Helen Gay of Franklin visited her parents at Edray last week-end.

•

Miss Glenna Cole of Franklin visited at her home for Easter.

•

James McCormick, manager of the Alpine Theatre at Petersburg, and Mrs. McCormick visited relatives in Pocahontas county over the week-end.

•

Mrs. Barbara Bragg visited her husband in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

•

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Elkins, and Miss Lena Anderson visited at Charlottesville, Va., from Friday until Monday.

•

Miss Marguerite Weese visited her parents in Petersburg last week-end.

•

Miss Patty Stemple, student at D. and E., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stemple for several days.

•

Prosecuting Attorney Richard Currence left Monday morning by bus for a visit with his mother at Clarksburg.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Phares and children of Cumberland visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gay over the week-end.

•

Sam Lambert and Robert Peters of Bluefield were visiting last week at the home of Miss Edmonia Gibson.

•

Charles Ruckman of the Navy medical corps, spent some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Callison and relatives in Pocahontas county.

•

Mrs. Keith Cunningham of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeager and children of Grafton were visiting Mrs. H. D. Marshall last week-end.

•

E. L. Fenton of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Short and daughter visited Mrs. E. L. Fenton and Miss Mary Frances Fenton last week-end.

•

Calvin Price left Wednesday for Charleston, where he will address the State Institute of West Virginia Librarians Thursday at 11 a. m. He will also look after other business matters while in the capital city.

•

Miss Thelma Williams and Miss Jean Weber, teachers at Rainelle, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams on Saturday and Sunday.

•

We were glad to see Bill Stewart, now of New Martinsville, who was visiting his parents here last week-end.

•

Misses Margaret and Martha Hill of Charleston visited in Marlinton recently.

•

Clark Young of Hamilton Field Addition was another person who had a birthday to celebrate on Easter Sunday.

•

Mrs. D. M. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, Eddie, all of Dunbar, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young and Mrs. Flora Johnson.

•

Miss Dora McLaughlin of Brown's Mountain has returned to her home after spending some time in Dunbar.

•

Guests of Dr. Harry Solter last week were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holderby Solter of Charleston. And Judge and Mrs. George Solter of Baltimore arrived Tuesday to spend some time in the county.

•

Mrs. E. G. Herold and Mrs. John Sydenstricker will leave next Tuesday to attend the Presbytery at Hinton.

•

Page Johnson and "Dupey" Anderson, both of the Navy, were visiting in Marlinton. "Dupey" was seen having a lot of fun on a bicycle.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Reynolds were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Smith, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Hull Yeager were business visitors in Charleston and Huntington from Wednesday until Friday.

•

The local W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. P. C. Curry on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to be present.

P.-T. A. Next Thursday

The Marlinton P.-T. A. will meet next Thursday night at the grade school. Subject of the program will be "Know Your School," and will be presented by several of the grade school teachers. Music will be furnished by grade school pupils. The election of officers also will be held.

•

B. and P. W. Convention To Be Held At Fairmont

A representaive of the WAVES, U. S. Naval Auxiliary, will speak at the conference convention of the West Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Fairmont, May 15 and 16. Mrs. Eunice Harrison of Woodbridge, N. J., chairman of the national education committee, will also attend the meeting. Several from the local club plan to attend, and names of two local members have been placed on the state election ticket. Mrs. Barbara Bragg serves on one of the state committees.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, the words of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral tributes which we received at the time of the recent death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Susie Moore Gibson.

THE GIBSON FAMILY

FLOWERS

Mrs. Paul L. Mason

Marlinton Representative of the

Richmond Flower Shop

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Cut Flowers and Wreaths For All Occasions

INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.

HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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Large Dried Lima Beans	lb bag 13c
Blue Rose Rice	2 1-lb bags 21c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	5-lb pkg 22c
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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

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FOREWORD

This story was told me largely in the officers' quarters of the Motor Torpedo Boat station at Melville, Rhode Island, by four young officers of MTB Squadron 3, who were all that was left of the squadron which proudly sailed for the Philippines last summer. A fifth officer, Lieutenant Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.

These men had been singled out from the multitude for return to America because General MacArthur believed that the MTB's had proved their worth in warfare, and hoped that these officers could bring back to America their actual battle experience, by which trainees could benefit.

Their Squadron Commander, Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant-Commander) of course needs no introduction, as he is already a national hero for his part in bringing MacArthur out of Bataan. But because the navy was then keeping him so busy fulfilling his obligations as a national hero, Bulkeley had to delegate to Lieutenant Robert Bolling Kelly a major part of the task of rounding out the narrative. I think the reader will agree that the choice was wise, for Lieutenant Kelly, in addition to being a brave and competent naval officer, has a sense of narrative and a keen eye for significant detail, two attributes which may never help him in battle but which were of great value to this book. Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr., also contributed much vivid detail.

As a result, I found when I had finished that I had not just the adventure story of a single squadron, but in the background the whole tragic panorama of the Philippine campaign—America's little Dunkirk.

We are a democracy, running a war. If our mistakes are concealed from us, they can never be corrected. Facts are frequently and properly withheld in a war, because the enemy would take advantage of our weaknesses if he knew them. But this story now can safely be told because the sad chapter is ended. The Japanese know just how inadequate our equipment was, because they destroyed or captured practically all of it.

I have been wandering in and out of wars since 1939, and many times before have I seen the sad young men come out of battle—come with the whistle of flying steel and the rumble of falling walls still in their ears, come out to the fat, well fed cities behind the lines, where the complacent citizens always choose from the newsstands those papers whose headlines proclaim every skirmish as a magnificent victory.

And through those plump cities the sad young men back from battle wander as strangers in a strange land, talking a grim language of realism which the smug citizenry doesn't understand, trying to tell of a tragedy which few enjoy hearing.

These four sad young men differ from those I have talked to in Europe only in that they are Americans, and the tragedy they bear witness to is our own failure, and the smugness they struggle against is our own complacency.

CHAPTER I

"You don't understand," said the young naval officer, "we were expendable." He was very earnest as he lolled on the bunk in the officers' quarters of the torpedo station at Newport, along with the other three officers who had also just got out of the Philippines.

I admitted I didn't understand.

"Well, it's like this. Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating and the enemy advancing. The captain takes you to a machine gun covering the road. 'You're to stay here and hold this position,' he tells you. 'For how long?' you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you know you're expendable. In a war, anything can be expendable—money or gasoline or equipment or most usually men. They are expending you and that machine gun to get time. They don't expect to see either one again. They expect you to stay there and spray that road with steel until you're killed or captured, holding up the enemy for a few minutes or even a precious quarter of an hour.

"You know the situation—that those few minutes gained are worth the life of a man to your army. So you don't mind it until you come back here where people waste hours and days and sometimes weeks, when you've seen your friends give their lives to save minutes—"

"Look, never mind about that," said Lieutenant John Bulkeley, the senior officer. "People don't like to hear about that. I've learned that in the week I've been back. Let's start at the beginning. And first a word about us.

"We four are what is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron three. Last fall there were six little boats—and about a dozen men to a boat. Each one is a plywood speedboat, seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, powered by three Packard motors which can send her roaring over the top of the water about as fast as a Packard automobile ever gets a chance to travel on a highway. So fast, in fact, that those motors have to be changed every few hundred hours. They should be, but what happens to that pretty theory in a war is another story—we lost every spare motor when our bases were bombed, and some of those in the boats had to do quadruple duty without being before the boats were lost—but that's getting ahead of the story.

"Each boat is armed with four torpedo tubes, and four 50-caliber machine guns—firing in pairs from each side. As for armor, well, there's a story on that. The first time we tangled with the Japs one of our machine-gunners kept crouching down behind the shield which rose just under the noses of his guns. When it was over we asked him why he hadn't stood up to fire.

" 'Hell,' he said, 'I didn't want to get nicked. I was crouching down behind that armor.' Then we had to tell him that shield was ⅜-inch plywood—keeps spray out of your eyes, but it can't stop anything the Japs might send. There isn't an ounce of armor steel on the boat—we're little eggshells, designed to roar in, let fly a Sunday punch, and then get the hell out, zigging to dodge the shells—but again I'm getting ahead.

"We went out to the islands last fall. I was commanding officer of the squadron—I'd picked every officer and man in the outfit from volunteers—told them we were heading for trouble. So they piled us and our six boats on a tanker. In late summer, we snuck through the Panama Canal one night, and were steaming up Manila Bay in the early fall.

"They expect you to stay there until you're killed or captured."

"On my way back here last week, I had a few hours in Honolulu, and the boys were still talking about how they'd been surprised on December 7. I don't know why they should have been, because they got the same warning we did in Manila. That war was maybe days, perhaps even only hours, away. The only thing that surprised us was that it was Pearl Harbor that got the first attack, not us.

"We'd been following the negotiations. We knew we needed sixty more days to put the islands in shape for decent defense. We needed planes and tanks. Most important of all, at least half the Filipino army had never had a uniform on until a few weeks before the fighting started. They needed training, and Washington knew this just as well as we did, and of course didn't want war.

"But now for a little geography. Here's Manila Bay—a big beautiful harbor twenty miles across. At the far end is the city of Manila, and if you were suddenly put down there, you'd think you were in Los Angeles, until you noticed the faces of the people. At the mouth of Manila Bay, the upper lip is Bataan Peninsula and the lower one is Batangas, with the Rock—Corregidor Island—a hard little pill between the two lips. And we are stationed at Cavite, the big American naval base on the lower side of the bay, about halfway between Manila and the harbor's mouth.

"We're under orders of Admiral Hart, who is Commander in Chief of the Far Eastern fleet, based there. Only how long will we stay? Because as war drew close, rumors began to fly. If it came soon, we might be getting out because we didn't have air superiority. The Japs could run down from Formosa and bag our little Asiatic fleet, so maybe we'd be pulling out for the southern islands, waiting for aircraft carriers which would bring fighters to protect us.

"The night of December 8 we were all asleep in the officers' quarters at Cavite," Bulkeley went on, "when my telephone rang about three in the morning and I first learned the Japs had struck at Pearl Harbor."

"When they shook me, I didn't believe it," said Ensign Akers. He's a tall, dark silent Texan. "I was sure they were kidding. I just said, 'It's a hell of a time to declare war,' and rolled over."

"The message said I was to come on down to the Commandantia," continued Bulkeley. "It's an old thick-walled Spanish building, and when I got there, Admiral Rockwell, who was in command at Cavite, and Captain Ray, his chief of staff, were already dressed. Dawn was just beginning to break over Manila Bay, and the Admiral was watching the sky. 'They ought to be here any minute,' he said. And then he told me to prepare my six boats for war stations. They were going to send us over to Bataan at the naval base in Mariveles Harbor, just opposite Corregidor."

"I was prepared for the war," said Kelly, the squadron's second in command, a tall blond lieutenant with quick blue eyes. "I'd heard about the secret operation orders—what the fleet would do under any of three eventualities, so the night before I'd gone over to the Army and Navy Club at Manila and put aboard the thickest charcoal-broiled filet mignon I could buy there, plus French fries and a big tomato with Roquefort dressing, finishing off with brandy and a cigar. I figured I'd at least have them to remember.

"We spent that first day fully manned, anticipating a bombing attack. Five of the boats were dispersed along the shore about a hundred yards apart—the sixth was patrolling. All day we loaded them with food—cans of corned beef, Vienna sausage, vegetables, and canned potatoes — don't laugh at that, it's better than rice—canned fruit, fruit, coffee.

"I saw the first planes about noon flying out over the bay. At first I thought they were ours, but after about a minute our shore batteries opened up. They were coming over at 20,000 and of course immediately we shoved all our boats off and out into the bay. But we heard nothing drop. It was probably just a reconnaissance raid—feeling us out.

"Of course there were all kinds of rumors — that Zamboanga and Davao, down in the southern archipelago, had been taken. Also that our navy patrol planes had gone up to Northern Luzon to intercept Jap transports gathering off Aparri there. We even heard our aircraft tenders had been surprised and taken, but that one proved false. Yet that morning, nothing was sure.

"About three o'clock orders came from Squadron Commander Bulkeley to send three boats, under my command, over to Mariveles on Bataan and report to the submarine tender there for food, water, and torpedoes, and to remain on the ready—available to go out and attack anything he ordered us to. By five o'clock we cast off. We had some passengers to deliver at Corregidor, so it was eight and plenty dark before we were outside the mine fields, feeling our way into Mariveles. We thought we knew those mine fields, but in pitch-darkness, with the mine-field lights turned off and of course no lights on our boats now, it was something else again.

"At this point the army took over. They heard the roar of our motors and thought it was Jap planes. Searchlights began winking on all over Bataan, feeling up into the sky for planes—our motors were echoing against the mountains on Bataan, so they couldn't tell where the noise was coming from. Every artillery post for twenty-six kilometers around went on the alert, and for a few minutes it was a question whether we were going to be blown to hell by a mine or by one of our own shore batteries.

"But finally we snaked through, tied up alongside our sub tender, and then its skipper delivered a piece of nasty news. Told us he had orders to get under way just before daylight, out to sea—didn't know just where they were sending him—maybe south, maybe the Dutch East Indies, anyway, he wouldn't be back.

"So then the fun began. There we were—no base, rations for only ten days, and a big problem in how we were to live ourselves and what in hell we would do with the boats when the planes came over. In addition to which, we were almost flat out of gas, and what would we do for fuel to fight this war?

"Pretty soon we began finding some of the answers. For instance just around the coast from Mariveles in Sisiman Cove was a native village—practically abandoned except for a few families—about twenty nipa huts in all. We moved in and took over. A nipa hut is a little contraption—single room with thatched roof and sides—up off the ground four or five feet on bamboo stilts. Under it the natives keep their pigs and chickens. The floor is split bamboo, and never very tight, so the crumbs and small pieces of garbage dropped on it can sift down into the pigs and chickens. In one corner of the hut is a sandbox, and on this sand they build a fire for cooking. There never is a chimney—the smoke just goes out the windows or through the floor cracks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST'S CHARGE TO PETER

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Breakfast for a hungry fisherman—that is what our loving and thoughtful Lord had provided on the shore of Galilee. He wanted to talk to Peter, but He knew this was needful first. There are some folk who think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasure. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. But remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling, and with bread ready for these hungry men. It was just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come, you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

With the meal over, Christ turned to Peter and in their conversation we find the latter required to

I. Face Responsibility (vv. 15-17).

With kindly persistence our Lord brought Peter face to face with his responsibility of full-hearted devotion to Him. Before service can be rendered there must be a right relationship to the Lord.

Three times Peter was asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord was restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15) indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The conversation after breakfast that morning was a very profitable one. One is reminded, by contrast, that few of our mealtime discussions are very useful. Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

II. Feeding Christ's Flock (vv. 15-17).

We review the same verses to point out that an expression of love to Christ means nothing except as it manifests itself in service. Like Peter, we are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold.

We tend to specialize. Even in soul-winning some give themselves to child evangelism while others reach only adults, and would hardly think of dealing with a child. True it is that we have varying gifts, and one does one type of work better than another. But let us avoid overspecialization. Every needy soul is a challenge to us as we present the gospel.

The word "feed" should be stressed. Here again the church has frequently failed. Men and women are won to a decision for Christ, and then forgotten. Sheep must be fed if they are to grow. A teaching ministry must accompany the evangelistic effort. They belong together, and to neglect either is to fail, at least, in that measure.

III. Follow Him to the End (vv. 18-24).

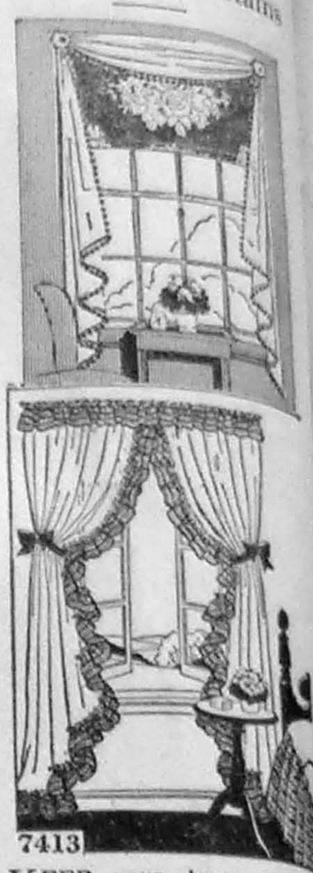
Endlessly ingenious are the devices of Satan. He who had sifted Peter like wheat (Luke 22:31) and had rejoiced in the weakness of his denial of Christ, now saw him stepping out into victorious living. He heard the prophecy of the martyr death of Peter. So he put into his heart a question. Why should he suffer? What about John? What was the Lord going to do for him?

When our enemy cannot trip us up with temptation to personal sin, he resorts to the device of jealousy. Many promising Christian workers have become useless because they have taken their eyes off Jesus and put them on the persons and work of other Christians. Doing a work which was difficult and unnoticed but very important to God, they have felt the urge to quit because someone else seemed to have the easier task and receive more recognition.

The answer of Jesus in verse 22 plainly states that it is not the place of one disciple to judge the course of life of another, nor to gauge his own devotion to Christ by another's place or service.

The word of Christ to us is the same as to Peter: "Follow me." We have all we can do to live our own lives in a manner well-pleasing to our Lord.

Variety of Smart But Simple Curtains



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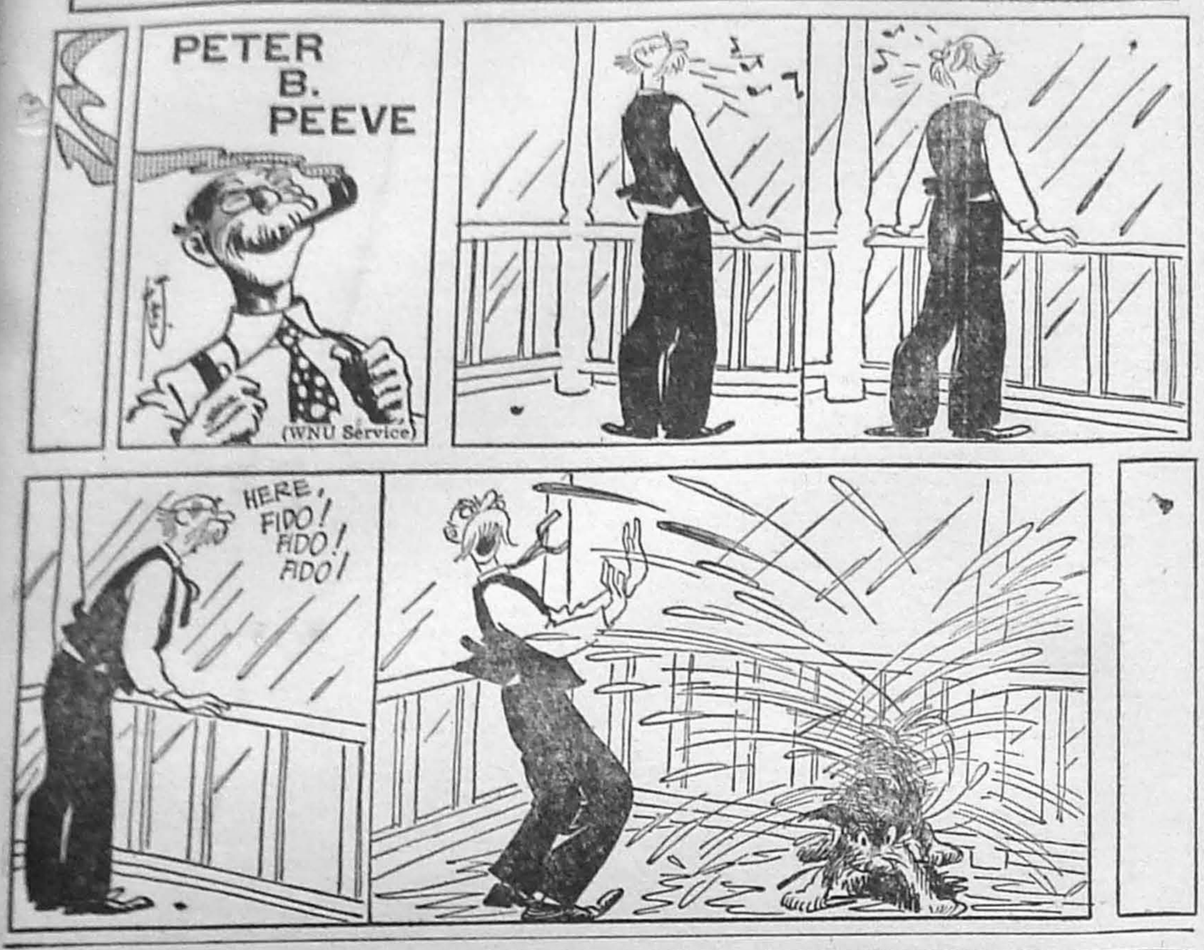

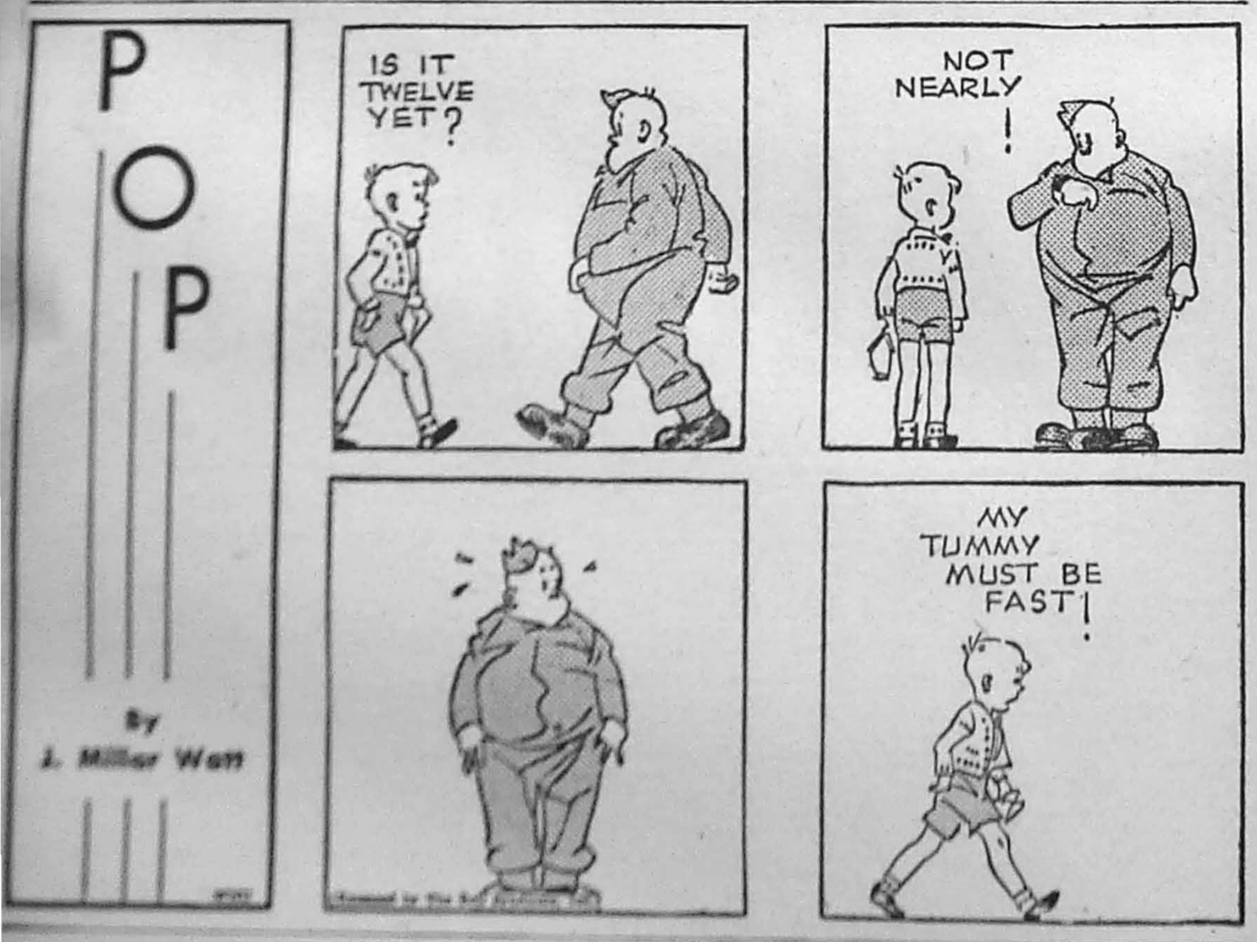

BROKE THE ICE

She—Is this your first plunge this year?

She—No. I got married in June.

Lend a Hand

The tiny tailor married a woman at least twenty times his weight. After the ceremony he asked some of the guests to drop over to his flat. The men were looked dismayed.

"Thanks, fellows," he said. "That's all right. I'm used to lifting my wife over the threshold."

The bridegroom's friends were shocked.

"Oh, I don't expect you chaps to lend a hand," he explained. "All I want is for you to help me carry the high stool across the threshold."

Just Dissolved

Two soldiers home on leave were having a chat.

"But weren't you engaged the last time we met?" asked one. "What happened? Did you break it off?"

"No, not exactly."

"Then she did?"

"No."

"Well, then—"

"You see, she told me what her clothes cost, and I told her what my pay was. Then our engagement snapped in the middle and gently dissolved."

So Complimented

Cooking was the young wife's hobby, and what she lacked in skill she made up in zeal.

One day, when a neighbor's small boy ran an errand for her, she rewarded him with a generous piece of pie she had made with her own fair hands. The lad left, hitching as he walked away.

A few minutes later the youngster was back again.

"Thank you very much for the pain," he said, with any politeness. "Mom's your left at least twice."

BREAK IT UP

"We women suffer in silence."

"I suppose that's why you never permit it to exist where you are."

Household Finance

Question: Mrs.—Isn't a fireplace romantic? See the pretty figures the flames make. What do you suppose they're saying?

Answer: Mr.—Sixteen dollars a ton!

Backyard Gossipers

Little Lou—How's your big brother getting along in school?

Little Sue — Terrible. They're teaching him to spell "taters with a P!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Neat Trick for Stretching Meat-Scrapple
(See Recipe Below)

Make Red Points Work!

Making red points fit your menus and still give you plenty of valuable proteins and fats on which to do a man - sized day's work is like working out a jig-saw puzzle. But you remember how they all can come out if you try hard enough? The answer is in budgeting your points before you spend them, getting meats with low point value, and extending flavor of meat as much as possible.

First of all, let's realize that meat is a high quality protein, and that the body needs it for repairing and building tissue—which is a full-time job. We designate proteins as complete and incomplete, the ones which are complete do **a complete** job of body building and repairing. Complete proteins are meat, cheese, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Incomplete proteins are those which can do just part of the job, and in this class we have breads, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. Of course we can use these foods alternately or in combination with meat, when we cannot get enough meat to fill our requirements. But, always, please bear the difference in mind.

Pork is our foremost source of thiamin or vitamin B_1—sometimes called the pep and energy vitamin because of its important contribution to mental health. Here pork sausage is combined with a cereal for a really delicious "stretched" dish:

All-Bran Scrapple.
(Serves 8)

1 pound fresh pork sausage
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon powdered sage
Few grains cayenne
⅔ cup cornmeal
⅔ cup bran cereal

Brown sausage in heavy skillet, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring water to a boil, add salt, pepper, sage and cayenne. Stir in cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bran cereal and sausage and mix thoroughly. Pour into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold. Cut into ½-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or apple butter.

Chicken is a complete protein—and goes a long way, nicely in this delightful fruity salad which you'll enjoy serving company or Sunday night supper guests:

This Week's Menu
*Stuffed Veal Hearts
Buttered Noodles
Quick-Cooked Green Cabbage
Grated Carrot—Fresh Grapefruit Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls Jelly
Rhubarb Sauce Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given.

Orange-Chicken Salad.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups orange sections
2 cups cooked chicken, minced
1 cup diced celery
½ cup lemon french dressing
Lettuce and other greens

Toss orange sections, chicken and celery together with the lemon french dressing. Arrange on six individual beds of greens or lettuce.

Kidney beans are a second-class or incomplete protein food, but they are fine to use on that extra day when there are no red points left over for meat. Dried peas and lentils have a low point value which makes them fine for tide-overs on meatless days: Grated cheese adds food value, takes only a few red points:

Kidney Bean Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups dry kidney beans
2 cups water
4 cups stale bread crumbs
2 cups grated cheese
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Soak beans overnight in the 2 cups water. In the morning, bring to a boil in the same liquid and then simmer until beans are tender. Mash beans fine and add all other ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan and bake 1½ hours in a 325-degree oven. Baste occasionally with 1 tablespoon melted butter and ¼ cup water.

You may use fish generously as a real menu aid during these days. Many types of fish are in season all the year round, and a great many other come in season during spring:

Fish Loaf.
(Serves 4)

2 cups flaked, steamed fish
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup medium white sauce

Combine, fish, salt, beaten egg yolks, white sauce and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

***Stuffed Veal Hearts.**
(Serves 5)

2 veal hearts
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups fine bread crumbs
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons shortening
2 cups stewed tomatoes
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Clean hearts by cutting through side to center, open with a sharp knife, cut out all veins and arteries. Wash well. Make a dressing by cooking onion and celery in shortening. Add crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Stuff the hearts with dressing and tie together with string. Roll hearts in flour, brown in shortening. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with tight fitting lid and cook on low heat for 1½ hours.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: With 35 million homemakers carrying ration books to the grocers, new ways for managing limited foods are the order of the day.

Many of these homemakers are accustomed to pulling off cans from their shelves, or taking quick-frozen food from their storage lockers. Now they will have to glean all possible facts from labels of these processed foods, budget their points carefully.

It's smart to buy the size of can most profitable for her own individual family. Keep a table of equivalents handy in your purse until you become proficient. Usually, 16 ounces or one fluid pint will fill two measuring cups. The 32-ounce size will fill four cups.

Remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need be brought only to boiling to be ready to serve.

Buying fresh fruits and vegetables relieves pressure on canned goods.

Weight of Birds

Hummingbirds, which weigh about one-twelfth of an ounce, are the lightest birds in the U. S. Heaviest birds are the wild turkey, trumpeter swan and the Canada goose, which weigh from 15 to 31 pounds.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

HAPPINESS! SUCCESS! The things you LONG for are within your reach, too! Learn "HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT" . . . NOW! For particulars write Bertha G. Streeter 9604 Martindale - Detroit, Mich.

Secret Detectives make big money. Work in home town or travel. New training method. Rewards. NATIONAL DETECTIVE SERVICE, 2016 Lincoln, Struthers, Ohio.

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Responsibilities

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them; power flows to the man who knows how.—Elbert Hubbard.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢

Two-Ton Baby

A whale weighs approximately 4,000 pounds at birth.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—E 17—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

GREENBANK

The Rev. James C. Wool of Marlinton has consented to teach the class in Spiritual Enrichment at Liberty Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. on Friday, April 30. Everyone is urged to come to this class.

Jamie Sheets and Harold Criss, two of Uncle Sam's Navy boys now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., are spending a week at their homes in Arbovale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harwood and son Tommy were Easter guests of Mrs. Harwood's mother, Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

John McCutcheon who is employed in Washington is spending a few days at home.

Miss Betty Conley is in Washington, D. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. Hedrickson and brother Billy.

Mrs. Idella Daniel of Houston, Tex., returned to her home last week after spending several months as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Hannah.

Miss Mary Hannah was in from Mary Baldwin College to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hannah.

Miss Elizabeth Wooddell of W. Va. University and Miss Harry Wooddell of Charleston spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell.

Mrs. George V. Hannah is visiting with relatives in Meridian, Miss. She spent a day with her son, Lieut. Sam B. Hannah, who is stationed with the Air Corps at Lebanon, Tenn.

Dr. L. C. McCutcheon and sons, Al Smith and John, visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennette in Richwood and Dr. and Mrs. R. N. McCutcheon in Summersville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beard Hevener of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Margaret Beard of Glenville State Teachers College are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard.

Miss Pauline Barkley of Charleston was the Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barkley.

Miss Louise Brown of Glenville State Teachers College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown.

Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon returned Friday from Atlanta, Ga., where she visited her daughter, Jeanne, for a few days.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Senior play, "Simple Simon Simple," at Greenbank high school on Friday night. Warren Blackhurst was the efficient director.

Young People's Society Meets

The Young People's Society of the Greenbank Methodist Church held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor on Saturday afternoon. After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served, and an egg hunt was enjoyed in the Taylor yard.

Present Opera in Miniature

A miniature version of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented Thursday, April 29, by the Greenbank Graded school.

The opera was adapted for children by Thomas M. Hayes, and is performed by permission of the Willis Music Company of Cincinnati, O. Miss Carolyn Olsen is directing the presentation and Roberta Jeanne Sheets is the pianist. The cast of characters is as follows: Jimmy Wooddell, Helen Tracy, Buddy Simmons, Martha McCutcheon, Mary Dave Hedrick, Glenville Brown, Arlene Vandevander, Hilda Townsend, Twila Wenger, Alice Ervine, Louise Arbogast, Hilda Lambert, Joyce Nottingham, Winogene Ervin, Mary Wilford, Sarah Arbogast, Ruby Vandevander, Annabelle Duffy, Helen Snyder, Crystal Belle Wooddell, Edith King, Linda Lee Cassell, Marlin Shears, Mary Ellen Cassell, Jackie Kennard, Mary Ann Stafflett, Kenneth Shears, June Cost, and William Tolson.

xxx

DUNMORE

Special Easter Service

The Young People's classes of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches gave a special Easter service Sunday night at the Presbyterian church. At the conclusion of the program, preaching service was conducted by Rev. W. Robert Cobb.

Party for Four-H Members

Twila and Hattie Gunderson entertained with a party in honor of the Flying Eagles Four-H Club, Friday night, April 23. Members present were: Twila Gunderson, Ivy Mullett, Minnie Stewart, Ida Gage and Roberta Jean Hines, Pauline Campbell, Virginia Lee Hinkle, Earl Cookman and Franklin Hall. Guests were: Hosford Cookman, Junior Fisher, Billy Wines, Bud Barnett, Tom and Dale Hinkle, Bernard Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson and Mrs. Hines were the chaperons of the evening and the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

To Hold Public Meeting

The Flying Eagles 4-H Club will hold a public meeting at the Mullett school house, April 30, at 8 p. m.

Sheepskins for Skymen

His woolen clothes and the sheepskin linings in his helmet, jacket, boots, and gloves keep this hard-hitting Yankee gunner warm in zero weather. The wool from 26 sheep is needed to outfit the average soldier, and, in addition, flyers need shearling sheepskin for linings that keep out crippling cold at high altitudes. With the Army and Navy getting bigger every day, sheep and wool growers are of prime importance in the 1943 Farm Mobilization Campaign, launched January 12. They are being asked to continue the high level of wool production this year, and to market more sheep and lambs when their wool is of the right length to make good sheepskin linings.

m., in observance of National Boys and Girls Week. The program will consist of talks, poems and special music by the members and as a special feature, Aubrey E. Ferguson, editor of The Marlinton Journal, will talk. The public is cordially invited.

Sgt. Damon Landis is home from Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Sgt. and Mrs. Landis announce the arrival of a daughter, April 14, 1943, named Hazel Mardell.

Rev. Harry Blackhurst of Cass preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Arbogast who is conducting a revival meeting at Cass.

Mrs. Bess Taylor spent part of last week visiting in Marlinton.

Munford Craddock spent Thursday night with Ray Bennett of Greenbank.

Miss Evelyn Campbell of Baltimore, Md., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., spent Easter at home. Mr. McLaughlin returned to his work Sunday evening, but Mrs. Campbell and children will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuain and sons, Elvin and Bobby of Baltimore, Md., spent Easter at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McLaughlin and children of Charleston spent Easter with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Miss Alaine Gum of Charleston is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber and children of Charleston spent Easter with Mrs. Garber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell. Mr. Garber returned to Charleston Sunday evening. Mrs. Garber will return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Grace Moore, Miss Jane Moore and Mrs. Elva Wilson of Minnehaha Springs were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Frederick Pritchard, student at the University at Morgantown, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pritchard.

Mrs. Lee McLaughlin and children, Dolly Lou McLaughlin and Ivy Shrader spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Waugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

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BOYER NEWS

Church Events

A good crowd attended the Good Friday service held at the Boyer Church. An inspiring message was delivered by Rev. Aubrey Ferguson. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson with us and any time they may return, the Boyer community will welcome them.

On Monday evening, April 26, a group of men met at the home of Rev. J. W. Pugh to organize a men's work. Rev. Wilmer Crummett presided over the initial meeting and the following officers were chosen: President, George Conner; vice president, Rev. Pugh; secretary, Ace Wolfong; treasurer, Dale Rexrode. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilmer Crummett.

The B. Y. P. U. met on April 25 with Bonnie Pugh to reorganize for the coming year. Mrs. Wilmer Crummett presided, and the election of officers was held, as follows: Amil Ervine, president; Marion Tracy, vice president; Wilson Tracy, secretary, and Russell Gabbert, treasurer.

Farm Women's Club Will Meet

The Farm Women's Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Pugh on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. French Sutton of taunton, Nettie, Susie and Jamie Sheets of Arbovale, Miss Beatrice Blackhurst of Cass and Mrs. Bessie halter of North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick and Mr. and Mrs. James Hadinger of Keyser were week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Brubaker.

Mrs. Hallie Vanosdale was a business visitor in Philippi Friday.

Emory Puffenbarger visited his nephew, Rev. Wilmer Crummett, recently.

Business visitors in Elkins Friday were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh, Mrs. Wilmer Crummett, Mrs. Paul Mullenax and Miss Bonnie Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cassell of Cass were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mullenax.

Gary Vanosdale, who has been employed in Washington, is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barkley have recently moved into this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Collins and Mrs. James Varner were business visitors in Elkins recently.

Miss Mary Davidson was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Wilmer Crummett.

Mrs. Glenn Tracy and daughter Helen spent Easter with Mrs. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

xxx

CASS NEWS

Miss Betty Wooddell, student of Mountain State Business College at Parkersburg, visited her uncle during the Easter holidays.

Pvt. Billy Irvine of Morgantown was home over the week-end.

Earl Ralston of the Navy is home on leave.

Mrs. James Porter has returned from Washington. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dick Porter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Curry of Norfolk, Va., were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dahmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. John Kane attended the funeral of a relative in Millboro, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nethken and family and Mrs. Anna Beitz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nethken of Harrisonburg, Va., Sunday.

Harlan McLaughlin of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick and family, Lessie Brackman and Ruth Lawrence were visiting relatives in Greenbrier county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and son of Fairmont spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Earl Slaven of the Navy is home on leave.

Miss Anden Friel of Charleston spent the Easter week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutton.

Miss Mary Emma Smith also of Charleston visited her parents during the Easter holidays.

Box Fox, student at Marshall College, was home for the holidays.

Miss Margaret Hannah and Joe Gluck spent the week-end with Miss Hannah's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riffle and Mrs. Mildred Fuhrman of Elkins, and Miss Mary Katherine Fuhrman of Norfolk, Va., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrman.

Mrs. Ronald Watts and family spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hinkle of the state of Pennsylvania are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks.

Miss Clara Nottingham of Baltimore was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Sampson during the Easter holidays.

Early-Nethken Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nethken of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Nethken, to Mr. Isaac D. Early, of Dayton and Mt. Crawford, Va., which was an event of Easter Sunday in Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Early graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg and is an home economics teacher in Harpi, Va. She formerly resided in Cass.

Mr. Early is now in the Navy Recruiting office at Richmond, Va., and the couple will reside there.

xxx

DURBIN-BARTOW

C. E. Flynn and Luther Flynn visited their father, Miles Flynn over the week-end. C. E. Flynn returned from Tennessee where he taught school the past winter.

Richard Bland of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in town with friends.

Mrs. Lola Mullenax spent the week-end visiting relatives at Harman.

Paul Gragg spent the week-end visiting relatives at Marlinton.

Mrs. Margie Echard of Washington, D. C., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Moats of West Durbin.

Mrs. G. F. Hull left Monday for Fairmont to attend a meeting of the national officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spino of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with relatives.

John Snyder of the Coast Guard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder of West Durbin.

Ethel Marshall visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, over Easter.

Richard Snyder of West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon spent the Easter holidays with his parents at Bartow.

Mrs. Martin House and son Tommy of Charleston spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Pete Kramer at Frank.

Mrs. Georgia White of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited home folks at Frank on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Curry are visiting relatives in Durbin and vicinity.

Clark Beverage of the U. S. Army is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Beverage of Bartow.

Woodrow Burner of the Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burner of Frank.

Joe Collins of the Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Collins of Frank.

Ward Houchin of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, is spending his leave with relatives here.

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HILLSBORO NEWS

Cpl. and Mrs. George Clendenin are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Miss Lucy Auldridge who is employed at Charleston spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Dorothy McNeel spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McNeel.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richards and son spent Sunday with Mrs. S. D. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheets.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hendrick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hendrick, Olive and Maxine Hendrick, all of Fairmont.

Page Hamrick was called to Charleston Tuesday by the illness of his daughter, Catherine, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Pvt. Yancy Vaughn, stationed at Fort Martha, Texas, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Vaughn.

Lin Cutlip, who is employed in Baltimore spent the week-end with his parents at Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mrs. Pearl Miller have left for Baltimore, where she has been in hospital undergoing treatment.

Miss Virginia Rinehart, of Fairmont business college, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Jean Holliday, of Montgomery College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Gerry" Shanklin and Thomas, spent Sunday with Jane Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Arbogast, Hollandsworth and daughters, Anita and Valerie, were in Covington Friday.

Cpl. Claude Gordon received a day extension to his furlough on account of illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ball Sheets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheets.

Mrs. Reta Miller is spending some time with relatives in Charleston.

Charles Mitchell spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Virginia Miller spent a few days with relatives in Charleston last week.

Miss Margie Gabbert spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Gabbert at Renick.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vaughn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn and family.

Cpl. Charles Callison, of Florida, is spending a furlough at his home here.

Miss Aileen Shedden spent the week-end with Kathleen Callison.

xxx

Cass Well Baby Clinic Second Tuesday in May

The Cass Well Baby Clinic, conducted by Dr. U. H. Hunter, will be held the second Tuesday, May 11, 1:30 P. M. instead of the first Tuesday.

Immunizations for diphtheria, smallpox are available, and shots for protection against whooping cough is given.

These clinics are for children under six years of age.

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ★ ★

The Command has Come_

"Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure *they* don't look for excuses. *They* don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which ends April 12th, is the most urgent appeal Americans has ever made!

The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of others are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world—and help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go now to your nearest bank or Post Office or to where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR

UNITED STATES TREASURY
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—
VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

This Space Contributed in the Interest of the Second War Loan Drive

The Marlinton Journal

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 11 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Champion Bull In Annual State Show Is Sold For $2,525

83 Animals Sold; Bring Almost Double 1942 Figure.

Paced by the sale of the grand champion Hereford bull for $2,525, all previous sales records for the West Virginia Purebred Bull and Heifer Show and Sale were shattered last week at the ninth annual event at Jackson's Mill, at which the total sales amounted to $60,195, almost double the 1942 figure of $15,338.

Eighty-three animals were sold, including 40 bulls and 43 heifers. The 23 Hereford bulls averaged $395.45 each on the auction block, with the grand champion animal, bred by T. F. Keblegard, of Lewis county, bringing the highest price in the history of the show when sold to Dr. J. H. Knisley, of New Paris, Pa. The Hereford bulls in last year's show averaged $280.74, with the top price paid being $740.

The Bloch-Morrow Farms, of near Wheeling, showed this year's reserve champion Hereford bull which brought $850.

Critchfield Shows Top Heifer

An average price of $871.77 was paid for each of the 34 Hereford heifers in the show with both the champion and reserve champion, being shown by Nelson Critchfield, of Sandyville, Jackson county. The top price of $700 was paid for Critchfield's reserve champion, with the grand champion bringing $595. Dr. Knisley was the purchaser of the reserve champion, while J. B. Rich of Chesapeake, Ohio, bought the grand champion.

The grand champion Angus bull, shown by M. A. Taylor, of Horner, Lewis county, was sold for $600 to J. Germley, of Waynesburg, Pa. 7 Angus bulls in the sale brought an average of $363.57 each.

Angus Heifer Champ Brings $400

Lewis C. Swisher, of Lost Creek, Jackson county, bred the grand champion Angus heifer which sold for $400 to Houston B. Moore, Jr., Parkersburg. The 9 Angus heifers in a state event brought an average of $417.78 in the sale.

The 67 Herefords both bulls and heifers in this year's show and sale averaged $383.43 while the 16 Angus animals sold for an average of $417. The 40 bulls in the show of Hereford and Angus, averaged $397 in the sale, while the 43 heifers averaged $339.53.

The 83 animals in the show, 52 were sold to West Virginia breeders, 17 were sold to Pennsylvania breeders, 14 to Ohio livestock men, and 2 to Virginia breeders.

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CROSS DONATIONS

Some of those persons in this county who helped to put the Red Cross Fund "over the top" are as follows:

—Mrs. Robert Gay $1, Mrs. Hughes $1, Mrs. Frank Baxter $1, Farm Women's Club $3, Mrs. Allen Sharp $3, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mrs. M. E. Sharp $1, Mrs. Mollie Moore $1, Joe Hoover $1, John I. Sharp $1.

Frankenbergers and Slaty Fork—Mrs. Woodhall $1, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson $1, Mrs. A. G. [illegible], Mrs. Jasper White $1, Mrs. Morgan $1, Mrs. S. W. [illegible], Mrs. Gordon Funder $1, Mrs. Sharp $1, Mrs. Frank P. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Calaio [illegible], Mrs. Bert [illegible].

Hillsboro—Mrs. Kensinger's Work Unit, Marlinton Woman's [illegible] Sewing Circle $5.

Sunshine—Dr. M. E. [illegible], Dr. A. G. Rerline $1, [illegible] $1, Noel Wilson $1, [illegible] Williams $1, [illegible] $1, Marguerite Will [illegible], Mrs. Ella [illegible] $1, A. L. Adkins $1, Cliff [illegible] $1, W. J. Ross $1, M. [illegible] $1. Donations by postmaster $6.14.

George Edgar $1, Marlinton Virginia Public Service [illegible], Mrs. Burr [illegible] $1, Hillsboro Graded [illegible] $1, Frances [illegible].

(Continued on page four)

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

ALL HANDS ON DECK

Monkeys have four hands and horses four feet, but neither can see much farther than their nose. Man has both hands and feet and can see not only farther but closer than the other animals. He can see the stars and turn right around and write the Lord's Prayer on a collar button. Equipped as he is for seein' ahead, there's no reason why he doesn't realize the importance of defeating Adolph Hitler in this conflict. Now is the time for all Americans to stand on their feet and use their hands for layin' the jack into Uncle Sam's lap to win this war.

Buy Victory Bonds While They're Good and Help Keep 'Em Good

xxx

DEATH ROLL

ANDREW H. JACKSON

Funeral services for Andrew H. Jackson, 78, who died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 27, 1943, at his home in Greenbrier Avenue, east Ronceverte, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Rev. R. S. McClung will conduct the service and Kramer's mortuary will be in charge of burial in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Jackson is survived by his widow, the former Miss Maude Williams, and two half-brothers, Clarence Jackson of Monte Vista, Va., and Ira Jackson of Ashland, Va. He was a native of Pocahontas county, who came to Ronceverte in its early days and had been identified with the mercantile trade all of his active life.

Those from Marlinton attending the funeral were, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Elba Callison and Howard McElwee.

PEARL BOSTIC

Pearl Bostic, 36, son of A. A. Bostic, died at his home at Rupert, Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Thursday at Organ Cave. The family formerly resided at Marlinton.

WILLIAM A. REXRODE

William A. Rexrode, born 1880 in Highland County, Virginia, died April 23, 1943 in the Ronceverte Hospital at the age of 62 years, 7 months and 17 days. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Carrie Rexrode, five brothers, Minor, of Canton, Ohio, Loyd, of Monterey, Va Charles, of Staunton, Va., Emory, of Monterey, Va., and John, of Crabbottom, Va., and also two brothers-in-law, Early and Sammie Puffenbarger, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

On Monday, April 26, funeral services were conducted from both the Durbin and Asbury churches, with Rev. Fooley of Asbury in charge. Flower girls were nieces, Vada Simmons, Mrs. Rhoda Lambert, Mrs. Florence Price, Mrs. Forrest Puffenbarger, Mrs. Marion Simmons, Mrs. Iva Simmons and Mrs. Nettie Bodkin.

Mr. Rexrode was a well known citizen of Frank and Durbin and had been employed by the Pocahontas Tanning Co. for about thirty years, and for the past several years he had been a member of the Durbin Methodist Church. His body was laid to rest in the Asbury Cemetery beside that of his mother, with the Wallace and Wallace Undertakers in charge.

G. W. CLARK

Word was received here of the death of G. W. Clark of Longview, Texas, on May 2, 1943. He is survived by his wife and three daughters of Texas; Mrs. Paul Mason of Marlinton and Sgt. George Clark of Montana.

xxx

Journal Office Printing M. H. S. School Annual

One of the most elaborate school annuals to be undertaken by the senior class of Marlinton high school for many years is now in the process of manufacture at the Journal office.

"The 1943 Marlintonian," containing informal pictures of the graduating class, and group pictures of other classes and organizations, will be printed in an attractive brown ink which will blend with the black design against cellulose leather cover which has been given an orange coloring and to picture the school's colors in black and orange. The yearbook will be bonded by Newport Bonds.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WHEN ALEXANDER HAMILTON WAS MADE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, OUR GOVERNMENT HAD NO MONEY. HAMILTON OBTAINED CREDIT,— ESTABLISHED THE DOLLAR AND DECIMAL SYSTEM OF COINAGE, PAID OFF FOREIGN DEBTS,— *PUT THE COUNTRY ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING.*

EACH ONE OF US HAS A PERSONAL STAKE IN THE STRENGTH AND CREDIT OF OUR NATION... EACH ONE CAN HELP WIN THE WAR,— DIRECTLY, AS WE BUY WAR BONDS AND INDIRECTLY THROUGH THE WAR BOND INVESTMENTS OF OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Memory of Mother Inspires Poem

Berry, Kentucky

May 2, 1943

Dear Editor:

Herewith you will find a bit of verse which was inspired by my singing mother of "The West Virginia Hills" of my beloved Pocahontas county.

While I have lived in Kentucky for the last fifteen or more years, my heart goes back very often to my dear ones and dear friends in "The Hills of Home".

The poem is dedicated to my angel mother who loved so much to sing the songs of Zion, and to my Godly father who could hardly carry a tune but who inspired all of us by his consecrated Christian life.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. J. Hillary Finch.

ACROSS THE YEARS

By Stella Orndorff Finch

Across the years I seem to hear
My Mother's voice in song
About her work, in the village choir,
She sang the whole day long.

I hear her lilting, laughing voice
It cheers me on my way,
I too, take heart and begin to sing,
"There's sunshine in my soul today."

Sometimes when I am tempted to doubt
And feel faint with fear
As the darkening shadows gather 'round
Then I hear her voice so clear.

"Sun of my soul Thou Savior dear
It is not night if Thou art near
O may no earthborn cloud rise
To hide Thee from thy servants eyes".

Or if my cross grows heavy
'Most more than I can bear
Across the years the voice so plain
As if borne on wings of air

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone
And all the world go free
No there's a cross for everyone
And there's a cross for me".

The hymns my mother taught me
Have been a means of grace
I'll cherish them within my heart
Till I have run my race.

Then with all my redeemed being
I'll sing when His face I see
"Amazing Grace how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me."

(Quotations from Methodist Hymnal)

SOUTHERN STATES DECLARES DIVIDENDS ON PREFERRED STOCK

The board of directors of Southern States Cooperative, in session in Richmond, Va., April 29, declared semi-annual dividends of 2½ and 3 per cent on its 5 and 6 percent cumulative preferred stock, respectively and also declared its annual dividend of 6 per cent on common stock, all payable July 1.

A Post-War Planning committee to make plans for after-war developments and services to members was appointed as follows: T. Roy Brooks, Bel Air, Md., J. A. Loving, R. F. D., Richmond, and P. C, Turner, Parkton Md., from the board, and General Manager W. C. Wysor, Richmond, Dr. C. D. Caskey, Baltimore, and C. E. Zacharias Jr., Richmond, from management.

Mr. Wysor was authorized to add to the personnel executive staff so that they may better study and meet rapidly changing personnel conditions. He was also instructed to secure a woman to take charge of membership relations work with farm women to develop a cooperative program of service especially adapted to their use.

Mr. Wysor reviewed the cooperative's operations to date and pointed out that the membership of 141,225 is the greatest in the organidation's history.

"In spite of shortages of all kinds, including materials and personnel and rapid turn-over in personnel, satisfactory progress is being made in rendering service to members," Mr. Wysor declared.

The board recommended that the cooperative hold local annual patrons' meetings this summer if travel and other conditions permit. Most of last year's patrons' meetings were cancelled because of the gas and tire situation.

Members of the board who attended were President B. G. Locher, Glasgow, Va., H. H. Nuttle, Vice-President, Denton, Md.; J. M. Bailey Athens, W. Va.; Owen Forbes, Guinea Mills, Va.; J. E. McDonald, Martinsburg, W. Va.; C. S. Graybeal, Christiansburg, Va.; H. Sivertsen, Autryville, N. C.; J. A. Loving, Rt. 5 Richmond, Va.; P. C. Turner, Parkton, Md.; T. Roy Brookes, Bel Air, Md., W. W. Eagles, Macclesfield, N. C.

xxx

SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE EXCEEDS QUOTA

The Second War Loan Drive which started April 12, to secure a sum of thirteen billion dollars, had exceeded its quota by more than two billions of dollars, according to announcement made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau several days ago. Results of the drive in Pocahontas county probably will be announced in the near future.

High School Band To Give Concert Tuesday, May 11

On Tuesday, May 11, at 8:00 P. M. the Marlinton High School Band will present its Spring Concert. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be welcome. Opening with the "Star-Spangled Banner," the program will consist of the following: "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner), "Nora's Dream", "Pentathlon" "Pomp and Circumstance", "Ambition Overture", and a number of marches including 'Anchors Aweigh" and "National Emblem".

Samy Brill and his Orchestra will also be a part of the program, playing such popular songs as "Don't Get Around Much Any More".

Under the direction of Miss Edith May the Band has had a busy year, and has played for all of the home basketball and football games. The Concert on Tuesday will climax a successful season.

xxx

Rationing

Processed Foods

Blue G, H and J. Stamps good through May 31.

Blue D, E and F stamps become invalid May 1.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish

Red stamp E now valid and good through May 31. Stamp F valid May 2; Stamp G May 9; stamp H May 16; Stamp J May 23, all good through May 31. Red stamps A, B, C and D will become invalid May 1.

Coffee

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

Stamp 26 now invalid.

Sugar

Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Shoes

Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15.

Gasoline

No. 5 stamp in A book good for 4 gallons through May 21, except in Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties where they are good for 3 gallons through July 21.

Tires

Second Inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons through Sept. 30 and must last for heat and hot water. Save ration sheet stubs for registeration next heating season. Oil for canning, preserving or for ballast to prevent tank floating may be obtained by applying to Local Board.

Invalid Food Stamps

Sugar, coffee, processed foods, or meat and fats ration stamps which have become invalid for transfer and which are in the position of a registered retailer or wholesaler for which he delivered the quantity forwarded by the dealer possessing them to the District OPA Office, Peoples Building, Charleston, W. Va. Each kind and series of such stamps should be placed in a separate sealed envelope on which is stated the dealer's name and address, the kind and quantity of stamps contained therein and the date on which they are submitted for redemption. The sealed envelopes should be enclosed with a letter or transmittal listing the envelopes enclosed and their contents, and stating the reason why each kind and series of the stamps became invalid (oversight, unable to obtain desired commodities, refused by wholesales, etc.) Upon receipt of such stamps and transmittal letter, the District office will return to the dealer a purchase certificate which will be valid for 30 days from the date of issuance. This priyilege of redemption is temporary and will expire May 10, 1943.

Exchange of Stamps by Non-Depositors

Retailers or other dealers who do not have or are not eligible for ration bank accounts and possessing food ration stamps may submit same to the District OPA Office in exchange for a purchase certificate within the period such stamps would be valid for deposit in a ration bank account. Each kind and series of such stamps should be placed in a separate sealed envelope on which is stated the dealer's name and address, the kind and quantity of stamps contained therein, and the date on which they are submitted for redemption. The sealed envelopes should be enclosed and their contents, and stating the reason why a certificate is desired in exchange. Upon receipt of such stamps and transmittal letter, the District office will issue to the dealer a purchase certificate valid for transfer for 60 days from the date of issue. This privilege is extended to non-rationed bank account dealers only.

IT Impresses ME

THAT some time when you have that rather prevalent idea that "youth is going to the dogs," you must take a trip up into the Dunmore community and attend a program put on by the boys and girls of the high school Four-H group there . . . Once you sit through the expression of idealism as given by that portion of the county's young people, and see how efficiently the group is guided by lovely Virginia Lee Hevener, you'll change your mind about a thing or two in regard to the world of youth . . . Of course, now, you think I'm saying that just because these good people presented this editor with a nice box full of good things to eat . . . eggs, canned corn, apple-butter, potatoes, etc. . . . but the whole truth is, I think these fine young people are only typical of many similar groups that could be found here . . and here . . and here . . . and I love 'em! . . .

★

THAT wherever you look for humor you can find it . . . Speaking of Dunmore, for example, Mrs. C. E. Nottingham of that place recently made a new dress. I didn't learn whether it was for herself or some other person, but Mrs. N. thought she'd try it on to see how things were coming along . . . The dress was too small, and she got in it up to that peculiar place where it wouldn't go on any farther — and also wouldn't come off! . . . The seamstress was alone at home . . . and I can see her now . . . arms in the air, smothering under the tight dress, making her way about a quarter of a mile around the hill to find some help to get herself undone! . . . P. S.: I wasn't supposed to tell you this, so don't give me away . . .

★

THAT with comely Edith May, Marlinton high's band director, nursing an extremely sore foot, it sounds like irony for them to announce that in their Concert program next Tuesday her orchestra will play, "Don't Get Around Much Any More" . . . Heh, heh! . . .

★

THAT now my goose is cooked . . . Coming home from Dunmore last Friday night, I arrived at Huntersville just as the Masonic lodge there completed some degree work and was repairing to the nearby dining hall for a repast . . . Locking my wife up in the car I stopped to eat, like any good b-Mason would do . . . And then, several of the good brothers insisted on bringing my wife in, too, and they went after her . . . Now that she's seen what one of those feeds is like (and the women of the Methodist Church there seem to know all about chicken and dressing and gravy) . . . Well, I'm afraid I'll never get out to another one all alone . . . They're spoiling her! . . .

★

THAT some of you guys will have to forgive me . . . but it's just seemed to dawn on me what an attractive girl BETTY PIFER (name in caps) is . . . Oh, I know . . . I know . . . for once you're way ahead of me . . .

★

Tip for Anxious Fathers—

A certain man stated recently that the young man who married his daughter would surely get a prize . . . The next day three young men called to see what the prize was . . .

★

That Reminds Me—

Why is The Journal like a woman? . . . Because every man ought to have one of his own, and not look at his neighbor's . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

JOHN BEAR ON WAY HOME

John Bear, former local telephone worker, who has been in construction service in a foreign country for many months, has arrived in New York on his way home. Mrs. Bear and son, Jackie, left for New York Wednesday night to meet Mr. Bear.

xxx

LATE SOCIAL DOTS

Miss Vevon Jouan of Huntington arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with Mrs. H. R. Wyllie at Wyllie Manor, Minnehaha Springs.

●

Mrs. Myrl Ervine and Mrs. Bus Smith spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Clarksburg.

●

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barlow, Miss Helen Barlow, of Huntersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Marlinton were shopping in Staunton, Va., last week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Pledges Bombs to Japan's Heart; Allies Break Axis Mountain Defenses As Drive for Tunis and Bizerte Speeds; Russ-Nazis Locked in Caucasus Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

American arms, ammunition and equipment were a potent factor in stepping up the fighting strength of French armies aiding the Allied cause in the Tunisian campaign. Above, Gen. Henri Giraud (center), French high commissioner of North Africa, is seen inspecting U. S. war equipment sent for French army use.

VENGEANCE:

For Jap Executions

Stern punishment for the Jap military leaders responsible for the execution of American fliers captured after last year's raid on Tokyo was promised by President Roosevelt, who said the United States would "hold personally and officially responsible" all those who participated in these crimes and bring them to justice.

That the Japs' barbarity was a confession of their vulnerability to air attack was clear. This was underscored by Tokyo broadcasts threatening to execute American fliers captured on future raids over Japan.

The reply to such threats was given by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, who told his fliers:

"Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese air force, their lines of communication, and the production centers which offer them the opportunity to continue such atrocities."

To this Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the Tokyo raid a year ago added: "Soon our bombers will be there again, striking at the heart of Japan until the empire crumbles and they beg for mercy."

RUBBER:

Showdown on Oil Use

Rubber continued to be a controversial subject as William M. Jeffers, rubber director, came to grips with Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, in a dispute over the use of gasoline in the synthetic production program.

Patterson, supported by Ickes, charged in a statement that Jeffers was weakening American air strength against the Axis by reducing combat supplies of high octane gas for the benefit of the civilian synthetic rubber manufacturing schedule.

Still at odds with Elmer Davis, OWI director, over publicity releases on the rubber program, Jeffers briskly took on his two new opponents declaring that their charges called for investigation to bring out the true facts to the public.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Fliers Busy

From the Aleutians to New Guinea, American airmen continued their assaults on Jap airfields, shipping and ground installations.

Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks made 15 raids on the enemy at Kiska, carrying the total of forays on this menacing Jap installation to more than 100 in the course of a single month.

In the Solomons, Yankee fliers battered Jap positions in four air raids, attacking Tonsi harbor and Kieta and smashing at Kahili and Munda.

From Australia, Allied aircraft made 14 forays in a single day, destroying enemy planes and strafing Jap base installations and occupied villages. Rabaul and Lae, New Britain, the Kaiser area of New Guinea and Lae on Timor island were the principal targets.

TUNISIA:

Nazis Counter-Attack

Fighting stubbornly to delay the inevitable day of reckoning, Axis troops sought desperately to prevent the Allied armies from further narrowing their last hold in Tunisia.

On both the north and south fronts, German counter-attacks were followed by successful Allied thrusts that wrested mountainous terrain from the enemy and forced the Axis armies nearer to their last-stand positions.

In the north, the British First army pushed southeast after repelling major enemy assaults in the Medjez-el-Bab sector, destroying more than one-third of the Nazi tanks opposing them.

In the north, General Montgomery's British Eighth army made important gains in the strategic hill country north and west of Enfidaville which brought it closer to Tunis.

Meanwhile, bombers of the Allied tactical air force kept up constant attacks against the few remaining Axis-held airfields.

RUSSIA:

Caucasus Front Active

Continuing to employ "strive at any cost" tactics, German armies in the Caucasus kept up full-scale attacks against the Russians in the Kuban delta despite heavy losses and lack of success in the early stages.

Two objectives were included in the Nazi plans, military observers believed. One was to relieve Soviet pressure on the enemy's bridgehead at Novorossisk. The other was to build up the momentum of a drive that might be the prelude to a new Axis spring offensive.

As the fighting increased in intensity, the activity of the opposing air forces was stepped up. German communiques reported that the luftwaffe was straffing Red supply bases on the Black sea coast. Soviet communiques revealed that while Red airmen had broken up one enemy effort to ferry reinforcements across the Black sea to Novorossisk, the Germans had succeeded later in providing substantial reinforcements for their army in the Caucasus bridgehead.

POSTWAR FINANCE:

Congress Holds Reins

Voting to extend for two years the President's authority over the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, the house adopted an amendment designed to prevent the use of this money in the $5,000,000,000 international banking fund proposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for a postwar world bank.

The senate had previously withdrawn the President's power to devalue the dollar while approving continuance of his power of the stabilization fund.

In effect, the house amendment introduced by Representative Reed of Illinois gave congress control over the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the proposed postwar banking fund. House leaders indicated that congress would provide funds for the latter, in the event it was set up.

U-BOAT DAMAGE:

More Ships the Remedy

Calling submarine losses of United Nations' shipping "heavy but not disastrous," the Truman senate committee revealed that approximately 1,000,000 tons a month were sunk last year—or more than the total tonnage built by the United States and Britain combined in 1942.

Adding that losses were reduced in the latter months of the year, the report declared: "The submarine menace can and will be effectively met."

Most effective answer to the U-boat threat will be increases in new construction of merchant ships and escort vessels this year, the committee said. The report estimated that between 18 and 19 million deadweight tons will be built in 1943, compared with 8,000,000 tons last year.

Increased speed for newly constructed ships was promised through the building of new Victory models and the redesigning of Liberty ships to permit speeds of 15 to 17 knots compared with 11 knots for the present design.

VACATIONS:

Public Must Co-operate

Summer vacations by train for Americans remained a probability in spite of a ruling by the Office of Defense Transportation that no additional summer train service requiring the use of Pullman sleeping car equipment would be authorized. Rail officials expressed the belief that regular services would be sufficient to accommodate vacationists if the public is willing to accept inconveniences and co-operate by spreading travel throughout the week.

Only exception to the curtailment policy, the ODT stated, will be "coach trains operated in the period between Saturday noon and Sunday midnight utilizing primarily commuter equipment otherwise idle in that period and additional trains of semi-commuter type operated on other days of the week within a radius of approximately 50 miles of a terminus."

All other requests for extra coach or parlor-car train service for daily, tri-weekly or week-end summer operations will be denied, the ODT indicated.

DRAFT:

Payrollers on Call

Probability that many of the 840,000 draft-eligible men on government payrolls would be inducted into the armed forces was seen in the selective service's ruling that federal workers could not be deferred for occupational reasons except through examination of individual cases by a special presidential committee.

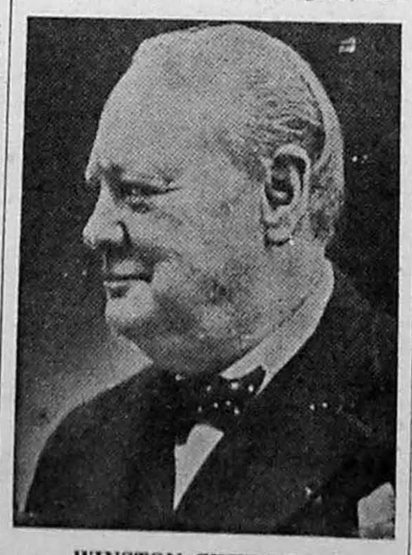
Up to the present, thousands of government workers had been given deferred classification as essential.

Selective service announced that effective May 15, the 6,500 local boards must submit monthly to Major General Hershey, for transmission to congress, the names and numbers of federal employees classified as 2-A or 2-B, the classes of deferment for occupational reasons.

POISON GAS:

British Ready

Prime Minister Churchill had warned the Nazis several times previously that the use of poison gas on any front would result in immediate retaliation by the British. Now he cautioned the enemy again, adding that he had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole expanse of Germany, he said, would be the target of British gas attacks should the Nazis use this weapon against the Russians.

Increasing Allied mastery of the air plus the fact that Britain had stepped up its chemical warfare preparations in the last year lent an ominous note to the British statesman's warning.

WAR BUILDING

With the completion of the major part of the building construction necessary for full-scale armament production, a shift of men and materials from construction to other fields is now under way, the department of commerce reported.

The department estimated a decline of 33 per cent in new construction in the first quarter of 1943 compared with the last quarter of 1942. New construction amounted to $3,300,000 in the first three months of this year.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BARTER: In addition to vast amounts of regular crops, Siberia will produce huge quantities of material for available rubber this year, a Moscow report disclosed.

SEARCHES: Spokesmen for the Bermuda - American conference in Hamilton, Bermuda, on the European refugee problem said that any large-scale rescue of Jews appeared remote, if not out of the question.

SAILORS: More than 6,000 German naval personnel, mostly officers, arrived in Italian ports for assignments aboard Italian warships, according to reports received in London.

FEDERATION: Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign secretary in a book published in New York wrote that a federation of American nations "is a pressing and imperative duty."

Washington Digest

Nation's Railroads Move 50,000 Troops Each Day

Special Surveys Decrease Cross Hauling; Developments Abroad May Force Unexpected Shifting of Troops.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Recently I had to make seven consecutive week-end trips between Washington and New York—I left Washington after a late Friday broadcast and had to return Monday for one at noon. Not once was I able to get reservations for the return trip until at the last minute when some unused space was turned in.

If I groused a little too loudly over this, it may have been because I didn't know then what I learned officially only the other day; namely, that "if the war department insisted in having all the Pullman equipment it could use, all the Pullman cars of the country would be carrying troops."

In other words, if Johnny Doughboy didn't step aside occasionally, we'd all use coaches or walk.

Compromise

The present arrangement is said to be a compromise in recognition of essential civilian needs. At present, a million and three-quarter soldiers are being moved a month—that is 50,000 a day—in America's trains in official troop movements. This does not include the many men on leave.

There are, of course, movements of whole divisions with full equipment but these are the exceptions. As you have probably noticed if you travel very much, there are usually a few cars containing troops attached to your passenger train. This is the way most of the troops are transported—in small groups of 250 or less. However, that is a considerable addition to the regular passenger traffic.

It's said a soldier eats twice as much as he did in civilian life and that is one reason why food has to be rationed to civilians. But he travels a lot more in proportion to his normal civilian peregrinations. Many a man saw his first big city when he reached London or Cairo or New Delhi. I know a pilot who dropped in at the airport here recently and had several hours waitover. When he was asked why he didn't cross the bridge and look the capital over, he said he'd never been in a big city and didn't want to get lost. The next thing heard from this particular was that he was in Calcutta.

Average Number

In the last war, the average number of moves made by a soldier were three. Here is a list of typical moves he makes in this war, drawn up by the Office of War Information:

1. To the induction center
2. To reception center
3. To replacement training center
4. To his particular branch of service
5. To big maneuvers
6. Return
7. To special training areas
8. To port of embarkation

Special studies are made to cut down unnecessary cross-hauling but sudden developments abroad may force soldiers who are located near one port to be shifted to another far away. Or a special need for particularized training may arise and that may force men to be doubled back to desert or mountain for the specialized practice in snow or under a hot sun that new requirements make necessary.

Maneuvers in the southeast and southwest, including the desert training areas of California, have sometimes required the moving in of as many as 300,000 men within a few weeks, equipment and all. Naturally, that disrupted a large part of passenger traffic for several weeks at a time.

Unessential Travel

Efforts are being made to cut down extra passenger travel by discouraging conventions, trade shows, big sports contests and other gatherings. One exception has been made, and that is the lecturer. Even the President saw fit to come out with a statement encouraging the continuation of the work of lecture bureaus. He expressed himself to Lowell Thomas, who traveled to Washington, on that subject—the plea for a good word for the speaker. Thomas represented many people who do considerable public speaking. I know how difficult it is. I, myself, have been unable to accept lecture dates because it is so difficult to be certain of connections and a broadcaster has to move with the regularity of a train schedule—a train schedule in peace time—the microphone waits for no man.

There have been rumors of late that transportation was snagged; that because of the U-boats, supplies were piling up on the docks and loaded freight cars were jamming the yards and causing congestion. But the Office of War Information says that latest advices indicate that congestion is being lessened. In fact, the official word is: "The battle of transportation . . . at a crisis at Pearl Harbor time . . . is now being won."

• • •

Nearing Limit

I hope that this statement isn't over-optimistic. As a matter of fact, the reservation is noted that "the victories are not necessarily permanent. Our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits"—and there remain two situations which are not satisfactory, one is movement of oil and the other is the problem of getting the war workers to and from work.

The latter difficulty is responsible, according to some investigators, for much of the recently decried absenteeism.

To get an idea of what the traffic has to bear in a city where war industries are concentrated, there has been an increase of use of the Detroit street railway systems of 76.9 per cent. The Baltimore transit line is up 90 per cent and the Washington, 131 per cent. I know what these figures mean as does anyone who has to make his way to and from work in the capital. I have also seen that fabulous city of San Diego, once a pleasant, sleepy town which seemed to move lazily with the pelicans that flew over the bay or the whispering palms. The pelicans have been replaced by planes and it's a 24-hour town, with a 336 per cent increase in the use of its busses and trolley cars.

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

Today I made it from bedside to desk in one hour and 18 minutes, including the time to make my own breakfast of coffee, poached eggs, grapefruit and zwieback (my wife is away) also to traverse on foot some 13 Washington blocks. I think that this record is not bad considering the variety of activities included. I managed to hear the early five-minute newscast and scanned the headlines which told me whether the news wind was blowing in the same direction this morning that it was last night when the newspapers went to bed—in other words, was I to plow fresh fields or harvest what I could from the old ones.

I also removed the blanket that shields our three parakeets from northern drafts and waited for the welcoming chirrup that one, the least snobbish of the three, condescends to give me before I leave the room. As soon as I do, they all burst into song.

Walking to work in Washington these days is like reviewing the armies of the United Nations for one can spot almost any uniform between Dupont Circle and Pennsylvania avenue. But it seems that the WAVES are in the preponderance. The WAACs are smart but the navy has a uniform that is a little bit less drab than the olive. It is surprising how an elderly matron turns out in that navy blue-and-gold as smart as a midshipman.

Washington's springtime, one of its two beautiful seasons, is here in April—gone in May. First, the forsythia burns with its yellow flame; then the magnolias blush and fade, and the dogwoods raise their sweet ghostliness among their darker sisters; then the cherry blossoms come—and there are many of them scattered over the city as well as the better advertised ones along the lagoon. Soon they are followed by leaves on the oaks and the elms and the maples. Then backyards are brilliant with the rambler roses and you know that spring is done.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Four Series E War Savings bonds, costing a total of $300, will supply the navy with a balsa wood life float, capable of sustaining 60 persons.

• • •

Nazi girls are being mobilized by the German ministry of propaganda to serve as "front line" saleswomen of Nazi books and pamphlets in occupied territories.

Twenty tons of food are carried on every Liberty ship—enough to last the crew of 63 for a six-month voyage.

• • •

"Honor thy father and thy mother, but above all, the Fuehrer." This is the Nazi version of the Fourth Commandment, as the children in Norway's Nazi-supervised schools hear it.

Suit Accessories With Military Air

545

HERE'S a jaunty salute to spring in suit accessories with a military air! Both the becoming visor hat and the over-the-shoulder purse are of inexpensive cotton, done quickly in single crochet and popcorn stitches. Trim the hat with a gay ribbon.

• • •

Pattern 545 contains directions for hat and purse; illustration of stitches and materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand under current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for this, the most popular pattern number.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern.

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

Radios Plane Trouble

A new device automatically records the performance of 70 different parts of a plane during a test flight to a ground machine which records the data on scores of film and disks, and then makes graphs for visual study in a matter of seconds, says Collier's. This not only enables the ground men to warn pilots of incipient trouble, but its records check and supplement those of the pilot so that are not lost in case of a crash.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove
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GAS — OIL — AND GREASE
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Got Something You Want to Sell?
Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.
These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.
WHY NOT SELL THEM?
Sometimes items those very things which have become of no use to you may be just the thing someone else is in the market for.
BY PUTTING A WANT AD IN THE NEWSPAPER

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITHOUT FARMS, RANCHES, AMERICA WOULD VANISH

HE WAS a prosperous, well-fed looking individual, beside whom I sat in the lounge car of a train crossing Nebraska. He told me he lived in New York.

From the car window, we could see the western Nebraska ranch homes. "People who live in such places must be only half human to endure such a life," he said. "For the sake of the nation, and especially in wartime, it is a good thing we have places like New York to depend upon."

"The man who lives in that house over there," I replied, as I pointed to a not-too-pretentious ranch house, "is one of the kings of America. He rules over a few hundred or a few thousand acres. People of New York and other cities are but his subjects. Without him and his kind your cities would not exist. He supplies the foundation upon which not only the cities, but the nation is built. He thinks more intelligently than do 75 per cent of the people of the cities. He represents the culture of America. He supplies the food, that first essential of both peace and war. He is intensely patriotic. He works whatever number of hours are required to do the job in order that you, and your kind, may live. He, and his kind—people of the farms and ranches and those of the rural cities and towns through which we are passing, constitute the most valuable 50 per cent of the population of our nation. They, not the people of the cities, represent the real humans of America. People of the cities, that rancher's subjects, would do well to emulate his many virtues and his patriotism."

Of course I did not convince the New York gentleman that he and his kind living in the cities were not the first and most valuable citizens of the nation, but I told him a few plain truths, which I hope he may think about. Without the farms and ranches, there would be no cities, and no America.

* * *

ADVANTAGES OF FARM IN 'RATIONED DAYS'

IN MANY CITIES you go to th market with the hope of getting something for the family table. It is not a question of selections—it is a case of accepting, with thanks, whatever you can get. In limited quantities, you can find canned fruits and vegetables—about half the quantity the family had in pre-rationing days. In the line of fresh vegetables, you may find one or two varieties, but more often there is none. In meats, you may get a sirloin steak at one time and nothing better than neck bones another, but frequently it will be none of any kind. You do not ask for beef or lamb or veal or pork. You ask only for meat, and are pleased at your good fortune if you get any.

How different on the farm in these war days. Mother canned the fruits and vegetables for the family. In the cellar are rows of peas, tomatoes, corn and all the other good things produced in the garden. In the bins are potatoes and apples, and on the fruit shelves are peaches, cherries, plums, berries and other fruits, with jar after jar of mother's preserves and jellies. In the barnyard there is always a fat chicken for the family dinner. There is a hog from which can come roast pork, chops, spareribs, bacon and hams, as well as the makings of sausage. There is lamb and veal and beef.

You have eggs when you want them and as many as you want. You eat butter on your bread, the kind of butter only mother can make, and you do not have to be satisfied with oleomargarine, or perhaps nothing.

That old wood heater and the kitchen cookstove filled with the product of the wood lot provide the degree of heat you enjoy and you need not shiver with the thermometer limited to 60 or 65 degrees.

Under any conditions, there are many compensations for those living on the farms, but hard as the war rationings are for all of us, the farm families have the best of it in many ways. They do not have to carefully count rationing points in order to determine what they will eat—if they can get it.

* * *

YOU CAN HELP

IT IS REMARKABLE what even a few square feet of ground can do in alleviating the food shortage. Last year four tomato plants in a space of two by ten feet provided practically all the tomatoes the family needed throughout the summer. The space between the curb and sidewalk in front of your home would provide much of the vegetable supply for the summer.

* * *

TWO METHODS

OUR WAR EFFORT might have been equally successful had we started with the purpose of maximum production at the lowest possible cost, instead of maximum production at the highest possible cost. Out of such a program we would not have had the serious danger of inflation, we would not have made millionaires of some corporations, we would not have heard the ding dong of "guns and butter," which we got all, during a definite period, the butter, before the guns commenced.

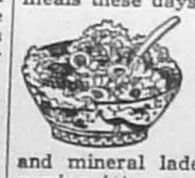
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Put Health Into Menus With Vitamins Plus

Crisp greens give you plenty of vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds. Many vitamin and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.



In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps, you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B, also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Braised Liver and Onions
Whipped Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Green Salad
Enriched Bread Butter
*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding
*Recipe Given

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you'd like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)
2 cups cottage cheese
1 garlic clove (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped celery
Paprika
2 cucumbers
1 medium sized onion
2 large tomatoes
2 carrots
French dressing
Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt, and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento, celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.

A salad bowl that's popping full of health with its tomato slices (vitamin C) lettuce (vitamins A and C), bananas (A, B, C), green peppers (A and very much C).

Here's a vegetable that makes a main dish when combined with macaroni:

Green Pepper Stuffed With Macaroni.
(Serves 6)
6 green peppers
1 cup cooked, elbow macaroni
½ pound grated American cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of green pepper, scoop out, and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ½ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Jaded appetites will respond quickly if you serve this delectable cool pudding:

***Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding.**
(Serves 9)
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
4 cups oven popped rice cereal
½ cup melted butter
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which sugar has been added.

Crush cereal crumbs fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of a square pan and press down firmly. Pour in orange mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Cut in squares when firm, and serve with whole orange slices and whipped cream, if desired.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:
Fresh as a Day in May: So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-keeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stored alongside the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and cheese fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

Leftovers, foods prepared ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humidor or crisper moves just that for it keeps those foods fresher and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated, and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and some beverages.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 9

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PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2: 37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry alms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? No! (vv. 18, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.

JUST JESTING

Common Thing

"People should marry their opposites."

"Most people are convinced they did."

Small girl just home from Sunday school: "Mummy, we had a Bible lesson this morning, and teacher told us all about the ten commandos."

Reversed Courting

"Jeff spent four years courting that girl, and now she's thrown him over for another. How come?"

"He spent less time and more money."

SHUT IT UP

"I got a new attachment for the family piano and it's a wonderful improvement."
"What is it?"
"A lock and key."

Prosaic

Two married men were discussing their joys and sorrows.

"My wife," said one, "is very poetic. She gets up at sunrise and says 'Lo, the morn!'"

"Huh!" said the other, sadly, "Mine says 'Mow the lawn!'"

A Turnabout

Judge—One year and $50 fine.

Prisoner's Lawyer—Your honor, I beg the sentence be reversed.

Judge—Very well. Fifty years and $1 fine.

Her Whereabouts

"Well, I'm all right. I've got the best mother-in-law in the country."

"Yes, it makes a difference having her in the country."

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—E 18—43

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

"AMERICAN CODE"

We're on our way, a call to pay,
As we once did before
It's just and fair, Here Hitler,
In love or bloody war

We'll soon be there, to hear your prayer
This time you'll not get by,
Your Horde's have trod, forbidden sod,
And watched your victims die.

It won't be long, until the dawn,
When you must stand alone,
A bloody war to answer for
And reap that which you've sown.

Nations that fell, 'mid shot and shell,
Beneath your murd'rous might,
Will rise again, to face when,
Your day has turned to night.

They'll strew your path, with thorns of wrath,
From which there'll be no flight,
In vain you'll call for rocks to fall,
And hide you from their sight.

Cheer up oppressed, there'll soon be rest,
America has come
To set you free from Tyranny.
And banish Nazi scum.

We ride the breeze, o'er land and seas,
We sail the ocean blue
To join hands in Foreign Lands,
With men whose hearts are true.

We stand, we fight, for freedoms right,
That all men might be free,
Our code is peace that cannot cease,
Love, Life, and Liberty.

Our Banner waves o'er soldier's graves,
In many Foreign Lands,
We ask no pay, that's just our way—
Loyal Americans.

To God we trust a cause that's just,
Our own Democracy;
Give us, O Lord, as our reward
Unchallenged Victory.

PVT. GOLDEN L. ARBOGAST
68th. Medical Regiment
Co. A.
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

Old Sweet Still Sour

A lot of West Virginia business people who did work or furnished materials and equipment for Old Sweet Springs on direct order and authorization of the state board of control are reported to have been left holding the bag. They haven't been paid, and the board says there is no money legally available with which to pay them.

They say the 1943 Legislature did not appropriate any money for Old Sweet except the little that was provided for moving the patients into real hospitals. While the statement is true, it is also true that the Legislature never did provide any money for Old Sweet. Governor Neely and his board of control simply took money belonging to Hopemont and used it up in Monroe county.

Court action by these creditors of the state is expected, even if such action means suing the board of control members and the members of the board of public works on their bonds.

Bailey "Surprised"

Cleveland M. Bailey, state budget director, has announced his "surprise" that the Legislature gave the state road commission plenty of money with which to operate.

The only surprising thing about Bailey's surprise is that he was surprised. The Legislature and the public knew long ago that the state road commission was given plenty of money for the next two years. According to Bailey, they'll even have about $3,000,000 in "free balances".

Whiskey Board Acts Wisely

The state liquor control commission has issued an order that purchasers hereafter will have to show their voter's registration card before they can buy whiskey or wine. The commission issued the order to prevent out-of-state buyers from draining the state's supply, and to try to prevent bootleggers stocking up at state stores.

Whatever she the order may accomplish, it will—if honestly obeyed—prevent the sale of liquor and wine to minors.

Blames the OPA

The "bungling of the Office of Price Administration" in the Washington and Cleveland and West Virginia offices has imposed "severe hardships" on the people of West Virginia, says a spokesman for the state association of retail grocers.

Critical meat shortages have occurred in places like Harrison county, where lots of good beef cattle range the hills ready for market; and in Logan county, where workers in the mines desperately need their full portions of red meat. Vegetable shortages are also occurring at various places in the state.

The main trouble seems to be in the price ceilings. Lettuce, for instance, brings 10c more a case more at Cincinnati than at Charleston—so it is sold in Ohio and this territory can't get it.

It's Their Privilege!

In 1938, Governor M. M. Neely, then in the United States Senate, voted in favor of the La Follette resolution, which reasonable Democrats and greedy republican politicians who would seek the presidency for a third term. Today, Mr. Neely is seeking Democratic for a fourth term. He explains that he has simply changed his mind. And maybe he will begin to have a little Democratic company.

Believe it, Democratic Man

During the last eight years of the New Deal, Mr. Roosevelt said that he was spending billions of the peoples money for WPA projects instead of for preparation for war. When far-seeing citizens urged that the boys in the CCC camps be given rudimentary military training, without guns, simply to build them up physically, the administration refused.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt suggests that it would be a good thing for all young men to serve at least one year in the army.

State House Has Candidate

The state house candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor will be Bailey—not Ernest, of the road commission, but Senator Robert D. Bailey, of Wyoming county, former judge of the circuit court there. That's the way things stack up now.

The Kump-Holt, or anti-Neely wing of the party, has no candidate in the paddock right now, but its scouts are beating the bushes to see if they can't find some one to carry their colors in the race which is just one year away.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Sandy Rose $4, Mrs. J. J. Griffin $1, H. K. Bright $1, Mrs. Leah Boggs $1, Mrs. Leonard Cutlip $1, Mrs. Chas. Weatherholt $1, O. F. White $1, Mrs. Florence Hetzel $1, Mrs. Abbie McPaters $1, Mrs. Roy Boggs $1, Mrs. Ocie McNellan $1, Mrs. Paul McNellan $1, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith $1, Mrs. Clay Triplett $1, Campbelltown miscellaneous $2.85, Marlinton High School $15.61.

Seebert—Burton Jones and Mildred $1.

East Cass—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick $5, Fred Hamrick $2, Mrs. W. A. Brill $1, Dr. F. C. Nickell $2, C. I. O. Local Union 1236 $25, W. S. C. S. $10, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackhurst $1, Allen Blackhurst $2, Cass Lodge 358 I. O. O. F. $10, Ruth Blackhurst $1, Mrs. W. W. Thompson $2, W. W. Thompson $1, Mrs. Maarl Miller $1, Roy Cook $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore $1.55, Mrs. Glen Moore $1, Mrs. Tom Myers $1, Mrs. J. K. Mauzy $1, Mrs. A. E. Harouff $1, Mr and Mrs. Luther Fowler $1, Mrs. J. B. Sutton $1, J. B. Sutton $1, Mrs. Viola Higgins $1.50, Mrs. Chas. Sheets $1, Mrs. Lyle McPherson $1, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackhurst $2, Mrs. Harry Blackhurst $5, Rev. Harry Blackhurst $1, Loyal Order of Moose no. 844 $5, Walter Clarkson $1, Mrs. Ida Galford $1, Miss Belle Cross $1.50, H. M. Meeks $1, Dale White $2, Miscellaneous $5.20.

Cass—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hickman $15, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson $2, Mary Cromer $5, Mrs. Anna Sista $5, Mr. and Mrs. James Moyers $2, Ed Moore $1, Frank Williams $1, Merle Irvine $1, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kenealy $2, Janie Wooddell $1, June Riley $1, J. K. Arbogast $1, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbanik $5, Dr. and Mrs. U. H. Hannah $5, Mrs. Virginia Rice $1, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrader $1, Roger Dickerson $1, Ben Jackson $1, Worship and Evangelism Commission of Cass Methodist Church $25.75, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulks $5, Madeline Fuhrman $2.50, Roy H. Thomas $1, J. E. Nethken $1, Mrs. O. H. Shriver $1, Mayo Beard $2, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shafer $2, Beatrice Blackhurst $1, George Gilbert $1, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox $2, Guy Tallmon $1, J. C. Fulks $1, G. S. Washington $1, J. C. Wooddell $1, Margaret Slaven $1, Mrs. Harlon Gillespie $1, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gillespie $5, George Cromer $1, A. C. Simmons $1, J. H. Meeks $1, E. E. Shaffer $1, Clyde Galford $1, Howard Kelly $1, Porter Moore $1, Robert George $1, Carl Jackson $1, John Fuston $1, Cass Presbyterian Sunday School $10, Riverside Lodge, A. F. & A. M. $25, Collections, Cass Theatre $17.50, Cass Chapter, Order Eastern Star $10, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Willhide $5.

Greenbank—Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon $5, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets $5, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Sheets $5, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Sheets $5, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hevener $5, Mr. and Mrs. Dice Kessler $5, Greenbank Farm Women's Club $5, W. S. C. S. Greenbank Methodist Church $5, Henry Wooddell $3, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hevener $3, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantz $3, Rev. and Mrs. Quade Arbogast $3, Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Gum $3, Mr. and Mrs Merritt Gum $2, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moomau $2, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hill $2, Mr. and Mrs. Childs $2, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheets $2, Mr and Mrs. Ed Hudson $2, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor $2, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheny $2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashford $2, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford $2, Mrs. Dora Campbell $2, Glenna Gibson $2, Mrs. Cora Sutton $2, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett $2 Mrs. Rachel Wooddell $2, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nottingham $2.50, John H. McCutcheon $2, Robert McCutcheeon $1, Martha Ellen McCutcheon $1, Al Smith McCutcheon $1, Rachel McCutcheon $1, Mrs. Clyde Sheets $1, Mrs. Dave Sheets $1, Miss Clara Sheets $1, Mrs. Grover Sheets Roger Sheets $1, Warren Sheets $1.50, Orville Sheets $1, John Hannah $1, Mrs. John Hannah $1, Ruth Hannah $1, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell $1, Mrs. Bardon Harper $1 Annie Oliver $1, Jake Deane $1, Monroe Beard $1, Kent Galford $1, Mrs. R. O. Crowley $1.

Miss Mildred Lee Hevener $1, Joel Hannah $1, Mrs. George Hannah $1, Mrs. C. A. McMillion $1, Claude A. McMillion $1, Mrs. Early Galford $1, Mrs. F. W. Hedrick $1, Mrs. Carl Arbogast $1, W. A. Lightner $1, Mrs Steve Bennett $1, Chas. Lightner $1, Warren Erwin $1, Earl Wenger $1, Craig Mullenax $1, Howard Lowe $1, Mrs. M. C. Friel $1, Blanche Hamel $1, Audrea Sheets $1, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassell $5, Gay Wright Corgile $1, Edith King $1, Margaret Lightner $1, Miscellaneous $1.

Durbin—W. C. Lindsay $5, Mrs. E. C. Little $2.50, Miss Lelia Little $2.50, Mrs. Joe Slayton $2, Mrs. Ernestine Keller $1, J. B. Nottingham $5, Joe Reda $10.

Slaty Fork—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wooddell $1.50, G. E. Wooddell $2, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wooddell $3.50, Robert Neil Ware 50c, Donald Gene Wooddell 50c.

Millpoint—Mrs. Charles E. Gum $1.

Cloverlick School $18.50.

Minnehaha Springs School $2.

Greenbank Public Schools $30.

Woodrow Primary Room $1.

Marlinton Graded School $10.93.

Greenbank High School $114.50.

Marlinton—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson $2, Mrs Harry Smith $1, Vergie Smith $1.

Huntersville Methodist Sunday School $5.

Watoga—Mrs. Alberta Scott $1.

Boyer—Mrs. Roy Harper $1, Mrs. Frank Slayton $1, Lester Greathouse $1.

Dunmore—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barlow $2.

Durbin School Junior Red Cross $17.65.

Ruckman School Junior Red Cross 75c.

Seebert—W. D. Clark $1.

Marlinton—Anonymous $2.

Hillsboro — Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shrader $2, Mrs. J. F. Lewis $1, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin $1, Dameron Gladwell $1.

Minnehaha Springs—Jake Loury $1.

xxx

Tale Of A Pig

A strange and complicated story about a stray pig was related by the noted historian, John Fiske, in his "Beginnings of New England." This pig was brought in the year 1643 to a "certain Captain Keayne, of Boston a rich man deemed to be hard and overbearing towards the poor." The Captain "gave due public notice through the town crier" but no one appeared then to claim the pig.

Later, after the Captain had killed one of his own pigs which he had kept in the same sty with the stray, "a poor woman named Sherman" came to see whether the stray was one she had lost. Since she did not recognize it, she claimed that the Captain had killed her pig instead of his own. She brought the case before the elders of the church who ruled against her. Next she accused Keayne of theft but a jury cleared him. He then sued her for defamation and got what for that time was a heavy judgement against her. The issue became "political and, to make a long story short, this led to the permanent separation of the colonial legislature into two houses."

Several "morals" might be drawn from this tale. One is that now and more ago, our forefathers made the Public Notice an important part of their legal system. It was 80 years before the first newspaper, the Boston News-Letter, came to stay. But from the first they still are, Public Notices an important part of the contents of newspapers.

xxx

Asked if he was ready to die for his country a new recruit said, "Not yet, but I am ready to become Jap dis for his!"

If There's Something Here You Need

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
WINDOW ENVELOPES
SALES BOOKS
RUBBER STAMPS
STAMP PADS
OFFICE FORMS
INVOICES
STATEMENTS
STATIONERY
LINED WRITING PAPER
SHIPPING TAGS
MOURNING CARDS
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
MIMEOGRAPH PAPER
WINDOW CARDS
WHITE AND COLORED HEAVY CARDBOARD
WEDDING CABINETS
INFORMALS
ADVERTISING CARDS
CALLING CARDS
PLAIN CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES
FOLDERS AND PAMPHLETS
NOVELTIES

The Marlinton Journal Can Supply It

The Journal Has It . . . Or Will Try to Get It!
LET US SERVE YOU

SHARP'S ALMANAC

"The discontented man finds no easy chair"—Franklin

MAY

7—Hitler and Mussolini exchange friendship pledge, 1938.
8—1st American Legion convention, St. Louis, 1919.
9—Columbus sails on fourth voyage of discovery, 1502.
10—Germany invades low countries, 1940.
11—American Bible Society organized, 1816.
12—First observance National Hospital Day, 1921.
13—Colony at Jamestown, Va., settled, 1607.

WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, 27th day of April, 1943.

CLARA HELEN PETHTAL,
Plaintiff,
vs.—In Chancery
MARVIN W. PETHTAL,
Defendant.

The object of the above suit is to obtain a decree of divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant for general relief.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that Marvin W. Pethtal do appear within one month after the date of publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said court, Clerk and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Marlinton Journal, a newspaper published in our said county of Pocahontas as designated by the plaintiff.

J. E. HAMRICK,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

NOTICE

There will be a public meeting of the citizens of Marlinton, West Virginia, at the Pocahontas County Court House, at 8:00 P. M., Monday, May 11, for the purpose of nominating Municipal Tickets for Election to be held Tuesday, June 1943.

CARL L. SHEETS, M.
Town of Marlinton, W. Va.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Give room and board, training and pay to girl to come to West Virginia, as companion and mother's helper. Write to: Mrs. Nottingham Stewart, Box 151-A, Norfolk, Va.

FOR RENT

In Marlinton, W. Va., six room house with garden. Apply

HENCH & GERHARDT
Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED Chestnut Logs and Hemlock carloads. Write to The Kerr Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., name of your leading product.

WANTED Chestnut and Wood Ties to National Defense specifications of 160 cu. ft. carload lots, Greenbrier Div. C. & O. Purchase agreement, write, stating shipping point. The Kerr Corporation, Lynchburg, Va.

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 7

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature
"MUMMY'S TOMB," with DICK FORAN
— Also —
DON "Red" BERRY in "JESSE JAMES, JR."
ANOTHER CHAPTER of EXCITING SERIAL, "SECRET OF

Monday - Tuesday
"WAKE ISLAND"
WITH BRIAN DONLEVY and ROBERT PRESTON

$$ Wednesday - Thursday
"VARSITY SHOW"
WITH DICK POWELL AND FRED WARING

THE TIMID SOUL By Webster

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Worthy Grand Matron To Visit Pocahontas Eastern Star Chapters

Mrs. Mildred M. Cramblet, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia, Order of Eastern Star, will make a visit of inspection to the four Eastern Star lodges in Pocahontas county from May 12 to May 15.

Mrs. Cramblet is the wife of Dr. Wilbur Cramblet, president of Bethany College. They are the parents of three children, two sons serving in the United States Army, and a daughter, who is a senior at Bethany. The Worthy Grand Matron is a talented person with a sweet and gracious manner which has endeared her to her associate Grand Officers, as she has progressed regularly through the stations from Grand Warder in 1932, to the office of Worthy Matron in 1942.

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Mrs. Cramblet will visit Huntersville Chapter No. 120, and following the meeting entertainment has been arranged by the Worthy Matron of that lodge, Mrs. Vella McMillion, who will have Mrs. Cramblet as her guest on Wednesday night.

Thursday, May 13, the Worthy Grand Matron will inspect the chapter at Cass, and will be the guest of Mrs. Mirle Irvine. Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary will serve a chicken salad course after the meeting there.

Marlinton Chapter No. 97, will give a dinner at the Methodist Church here at 6 o'clock Friday, May 14, in honor of Mrs. Cramblet, with Mrs. E. H. Williams, Worthy Matron, presiding. The meeting and inspection will be held at the lodge hall following the dinner.

The Worthy Grand Matron's final visit in the county will be made at Hillsboro Chapter No. 93, on Saturday evening, May 15. Mrs. Jessie Beckett, Worthy Matron, will be in charge of the meeting, and while in the Hillsboro community, Mrs. Cramblet will be the guest of Mrs. Lucy Sheets. Mrs. Harriet Willhide of Cass visited the Hillsboro chapter last Tuesday for a school of instruction.

MRS. MILDRED M. CRAMBLET
Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia.

•

Miss Helen Gay of Franklin received painful injuries in a car wreck in that town last Saturday evening, and was brought to the Marlinton Memorial Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

•

Miss Susie Cole sustained a severed artery in her foot last Sunday, as a result of a cut through the shoe while she was picking flowers.

•

When the bicycle she was riding came apart, Miss Anna Jean Minnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Minnick, was caused to fall and sustained the loss of a tooth and minor injuries.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Devers have spent some time visiting in eastern cities.

•

Miss Lena Anderson visited in Danville this past week-end.

•

Announcement was received here reading, "Well, I'm here and I think I'll do. My parents seem to think so too.—Fact is, if they could choose, I'm the one they'd pick to fill my shoes." The name of this young poet is Nancy Patricia, born April 18, 1943, daughter of Joe and Eloise Marquess. Mrs. Marquess was a teacher last year in Marlinton high school. They now reside in San Francisco, California.

•

Mrs. E. E. Anderson and granddaughter, and also Mrs. A. D. Kerr of Spencer will leave this week-end for a visit in Huntington.

•

Cameron McWhorter of Lewisburg spent last week-end as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Wood.

•

Mrs. J. L. Lee of Winnebago Sugar, was a guest at Willis Mason Saturday and Sunday.

•

Mrs. John C. Gould of Pittsburgh is spending this week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn.

•

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith moved Sunday to Mason where Mr. Smith is employed. Recent guests at the home were his father and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Sr., of Charleston, and Mrs. Fred Stalnaker of Charleston.

•

Mrs. Sherman Moore of Charleston is visiting relatives in Marlinton.

•

Mrs. Charles Cunningham has gone back to Baltimore accompanied by Donna Jean, Mr. Cunningham is employed at the Glenn L. Martin Bomber plant. Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham are staying at St. Mary's Hospital, Baltimore.

•

Mrs. Gilbertine Morris Moe is a patient in the University Hospital at University, Va., is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. H. R. Lipps and Mrs. Cora Barnes spent Sunday at Richlands visiting friends.

•

Misses Lucille and Edmonia Gibson were in Bluefield last week-end.

•

Mrs. G. M. Ervine arrived home Tuesday after several days' visit with her daughter in Clarksburg.

•

Mrs. Rella Chestnut of Belle is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Wooddell of Stony Creek, who is ill.

•

Marion Faulknier left Monday for Washington, where he has employment.

•

John Hayslett, who has employment in Baltimore, Md., is visiting relatives here.

•

Mrs. A. C. McCoy left last Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where she has employment.

•

Mrs. Ada Herold visited from Friday until Sunday in Charlottesville. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Pollyana Herold.

•

Miss Alice Dever of Marlinton and Mrs. Sam Gilmer of Lewisburg spent the week-end at Frost visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson.

•

Joe Parson, Jr., returned Monday from Huntington where he attended the band festival.

•

Charles and Jack Smith, both of the Navy, are visiting relatives and friends in Pocahontas county.

•

Paul Malcomb of the Marines is visiting his parents here.

•

Barbara Bragg, Mrs. Emerson Newman, Mrs. Clyde Buzzard and Mrs. E. W. Williams left for Jacksons Mill Monday morning to attend a meeting of the State Planning Committee.

•

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughan were in Philippi over the week-end to select flowers for Mother's Day.

•

David Nuzum, professor of English at Potomac State College, was visiting Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson. Mr. Nuzum spoke to the seniors at Greenbank and Marlinton high schools.

•

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Parsons will move the first of June to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

•

Mrs. Norman Williams and daughter of Huntington are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Parsons.

•

Miss Beulah Underwood of Baltimore, Md., was visiting relatives in Pocahontas county over the week-end.

•

Eleanor Wilson Smith arrived last week-end to spend several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson.

•

Pfc. Loy Ray Hively, Jr., of 30 Second avenue, who is stationed at the Army Air Force Technical School in Chicago, Ill., was called home last Thursday night to be with his wife, the former Miss Frances McCormcik, who gave birth to a daughter at the Pocahontas Memorial hospital early Friday morning. The young lady, who weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces at birth, has been named Mina Alice, those being the names of her two grandmothers.

P.-T. A. To Hold "Know Your School" Program

The Marlinton P.-T. A. will hold its meeting Thursday, May 6, at 8 p. m. at the Music Room of the Marlinton graded school. The theme of the meeting will be "Know Your School," and the program is as follows:

Music by Marlinton Graded School Glee Club of Grade 8-A, directed by Miss Alice Waugh; "Good-Night" (by Ira B. Wilson), the Glee Club; "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," solo by Miss Margaret E. Webb; "History of Marlinton Graded School," Miss Pearl Carter; reading, Mrs. J. Z. Johnson.

•

BIRTH NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hively of Arlington, Va., March 24, 1943, at Huntersville, a son, named Jerald Monroe Hively. The mother is the former Veda Neal Alderman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Buzzard of Mt. Grove, Va., April 12, 1943, a daughter, Norma Jean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Defibaugh of Marlinton, April 21, 1943, a son, who has been named William Clayton Defibaugh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of Onoto, April 27, 1943, a daughter.

•

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

A dance will be held Friday night, May 6, at the Marlinton high school gym. Lasting from 9 to 12 o'clock, the music will be furnished by Sammy Brill, local trumpeter, and his popular orchestra.

The public is invited.

Mother's Day Flowers

On Display At Alpine Hotel Lobby

POTTED PLANTS AND CARNATIONS

Mrs. J. H. Vaughan

Marlinton, West Virginia

DUE TO CONDITIONS WHICH HAVE COME ABOUT OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL AND GOVERNMENT LENDING COMPETITION, WE ARE UNABLE TO FIND SOUND LOANS AND INVESTMENTS, AND WITH GREATLY INCREASED TAXES, OPERATING EXPENSES, INSURANCE ON DEPOSITS, IT BECOMES NECESSARY CONSISTENT WITH SOUND BANKING AND AS RECOMMENDED BY FEDERAL BANKING SUPERVISION, TO REDUCE THE RATE OF INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO ONE AND ONE-HALF (1½%) PER CENT PER ANNUM FROM JUNE FIRST, 1943.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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WAAC Radio Technicians

Two members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who are now taking the radio repair and radio operator courses of the U. S. Army Signal Corps are shown above. They are learning to operate high-frequency oscillators at an Army radio and television school, in order to release soldiers from such work for combat duty.

Kathryn Schwarz, Sgt. Grady F. Herold Married In Texas

Mercedes, Texas, —The soft glow of lighted tapers gave the only illumination for the marriage of Miss Kathryn Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schwarz, and Sgt. Grady Filmore Herold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herold, of Minnehaha Springs, West Virginia, Saturday evening, April 17, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Charles A. Tucker read the impressive double ring ceremony.

Banked with woodwardia fern and flanked by two tall white baskets of calla lilies, the fireplace was transformed into a beautiful alter-like setting. In the central niche a Madonna vase filled with baby calla lilies was accented with burning tapers. On the piano in a crystal bowl was a calla lily arrangement with glowing tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white chiffon fashioned with long full sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Bands of satin on the skirt, sleeves and belt gave a shadow applique effect. A small flower ornamented hat with veil completed her attire. On her prayerbook she carried a bouquet of stephanotis which was arranged around a white orchid.

Miss Ann Schmalzried was the bride's attendant. She wore an Army gray suit, a Roman striped hat, and a corsage of gardenias. The groom's attendant was Sergeant James R. Kornstein of Coldwater, Michigan.

Before the ceremony Miss Alma Epsey accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Shotwell, sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony, Mrs. Shotwell played MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose." The traditional wedding marches were also played.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy sheer trimmed with white and wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Schwarz, wore a blue bemburg with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake with sugar spun rosebuds and birds in pastel shades topped with a miniature soldier groom and bride was encircled by white carnations and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Gene Sshwarz cut the cake and Mrs. Robert Van Burkleo and Mrs. F. R. Jones served the punch. White carnations were also used on the buffet and elsewhere in the dining room. Miss Peggy Schwarz sister of the bride, presided at the moire satin bride's book which was designed by the groom.

A member of a pioneer Valley family, the bride is a popular member of the younger social set. She attended Mercedes high school where she was business manager of the Tiger and a member of the band. She graduated from Galena Park high school at Houston, and attended the business college at Harlingen. She is now employed at the First National Bank.

The groom, who is stationed at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, is a 1939 graduate of Marlinton high school at West Virginia. He was art editor of the school paper and yearbook and was active in sports.—Brownsville (Texas) Herold

xxx

NORTH FORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waybright of Baltimore spent Easter here with their little children who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waybright, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Pugh.

Technical Corporal Layke Brown of Taunton, Mass., and his wife, Alma Dooms Brown, of Waynesboro, Va., spent a few hours at Layke's home on April 27.

Mulvie Grimes is spending a few days in Marlinton to be close to his father who is seriously ill in Marlinton hospital.

Rev. Wilmer Crummett preached a very interesting ssermon here on Sunday night.

Mr. Snedegar, Mr. Honeycutt and some others from Elkins spent the week-end at their camp here, fishing.

Nearly one hundred fishermen and a few women spent Saturday here fishing and having a good time.

We are sorry to hear of Dr. McCutcheon's recent illness. Hope he will soon be able for his much needed service.

xxx

ADLA TABLETS

Relieve Stomach Distress due to Overeating

ROYAL DRUG STORE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Navy News

Seabees Great Performers

Although it is scarcely a year since the first Seabee Battalion arrived at Island "X" to build the first springboard for America's global offensive, the record of this newest branch of the Navy staggers the imagination. All over the world, bases, airfields, and dock facilities have sprung up. Seabees, working at top speed, sometimes 24 hours a day, have carved modern bases out of primitive jungles.

A large proportion of Seabees are former union men, who were recruited with the close cooperation of Unions everywhere.

The list that follows gives some idea of the marvelous work accomplished by Seabees in less than a year of operation:

1. Aided in the development of Pony and other facilities in Africa.

2. Took over the public works maintenance and operation of the Navy's bases in the United Kingdom.

3. Assisted in the North African movement which occured in November.

4. Augmented civilian forces in Iceland to insure more rapid completion of the Navy's facilities in that country, and afforded a public works maintenance and operating force for all completed activities.

5. Augmented contractor's civilian forces in Argentina to insure more rapid completion of the Navy's facilities at that outpost.

6. Augmented contractor's civilian forces in Bermuda, Trinidad and various outlying bases in the 15th Naval District, and at the same time took over the public works maintenance and operation of all of these bases.

7. Took over practically all of the advanced base construction work throughout the territory of Alaska, including Dutch Harbor, Kodiak, Sitka and other points.

. Replaces all contractor's civilian employees at outlying bases of the 14th Naval District, and carried to completion a large portion of the work contemplated for each of these bases. They are now maintaining and operating these bases insofar as the public works functions are concerned.

9. Constructed and continuing to construct advanee base facilities for the fleet throughout the vast Pacific area.

The Navy is still in need of experienced construction men for service in the Seabees. Mechanics, carpenters, riggers, stevedores, steel workers, electricians and many other skilled craftsmen between the ages of 17 and 50 can now volunteer for service. Salaries range from $54 to $126 a month plus 20% for overseas duty, and include quarters, food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care, and other incidentals to which enlisted personnel are entitled. There are also allowances for dependents. Full information may be obtained at any Navy Recruiting Station.

xxx

Forest Service Experiments With Russian Dandelion

The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has undertaken the experimental production of Kok-saghyz or Russian dandelion on 750 acres in the northern part of the United States as an emergency source of rubber. The 1943 acreage will be confined to the northern tier of states where soil and climatic conditions have been found most suitable for the growing of the Russian rubber tree.

INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.

HOSPITAL & SURGEON FEES

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SECURITY

For The Entire Family!

Standard Life Insurance On Each Insurable Member, Ages 1 Day to 55

Automatic Completion of Premium Payments Guaranteed Upon Death of Parent Payer.

EXCELLENT FOR PROTECTION, EDUCATION FUND, EMERGENCY SAVINGS, ETC.

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— For Information Write —

D. EDWIN FLETCHER, Branch Office Supervisor, Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.

Elkins, W. Va. - - - - - Phone 985

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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

© WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After learning that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, Lieut. Bulkeley ordered Lieut. Kelly to take three of the six torpedo boats to Bataan where they would get provisions and fuel from a submarine tender. But when they arrived, they found that the tender had been ordered away. So they set up headquarters in Sisiman Cove.

CHAPTER II

"For the most part we lived on our boats—had to, because we never knew when we would have to haul out into the bay in case of a dive-bomber attack. Anyway we had a base again.

"Next, we found our barges loaded with gasoline in drums which had been towed out into the bay for us by the navy—if they got smacked by bombs, they didn't want them burning near the wharves. There was nobody in charge but a watchman. Each boat holds two thousand gallons, and of course it was a job pouring all that through a funnel.

"We noticed, as we poured, that this gas had both water and rust in it—yet there was no way to strain it out; we had no chamois. What we couldn't then know was, this gas had been sabotaged. We'll never find out when or where—the guy who did it is safe, if he's alive. But someone had dissolved wax in it—wax which congealed inside our gas tanks in a coat half an inch thick—wax which clogged our filters so that sometimes we'd have to stop and clean them after an hour's run. That's the fuel we had to fight the war on, we were to find out.

"Then I went over to the section base to make arrangements for our food, and we got another bump. The navy already realized a food shortage was coming and cut us down to two rations a day—breakfast and supper. All you got for lunch was stomach cramps about noon. There was plenty of them.

"I also thought I'd better have the doctor look at my finger. I'd snagged it a few days before and hadn't paid much attention, but now it was swollen about as thick as a walnut. I guessed maybe it was a minor strep infection. What I didn't know was that out East the streptococci are bigger and meaner than bulldogs and not to be fooled with. He took one look and began to talk about the hospital, but I said the hell with that. I was the second officer of the squadron and badly needed.

"We settled that I'd come over to see this doctor daily.

"The big alarm came at noon on December 10—we'd pulled up alongside a mine sweeper for water when word came that a large flight of Jap planes was headed toward the Manila area, coming from the direction of Formosa. We pulled away from the tender, out into open water, and fifteen minutes later we saw them—several formations—I counted about twenty-seven to twenty-nine planes in each—two-motor bombers — lovely, tight, parade-ground formations, coming over at about 25,000 feet. But, I thought, when our fighters get up there and start rumpling their hair, those formations won't look so pretty. Only where were our fighters? The Japs passed on out of sight over the mountains, and then we began hearing the rumble of bombs—only first we felt the vibrations on our feet, even out there in the water, and we knew something was catching hell. But what? Manila? Maybe Nichols Field? Or even Cavite, our own base? We couldn't know."

"I did," said Bulkeley laconically. "I was there, at Cavite. The Admiral sent us a two-hour warning that they were coming—from Formosa, and headed on down in our direction across Northern Luzon. So we hauled our boats out into the bay. They kept beautiful formations, all right. The first big V had fifty-four planes in it, and they came in at about 25,000, with their fighters on up above to protect them from such—only ours didn't show! We couldn't figure it. First they swung over Manila and began to paste the harbor shipping. It was a beautiful clear day, and I remember the sun made rainbows on the waterspouts of their bombs. They were from a hundred and fifty to two hundred feet high, and it made a nice screen so those you could hardly tell what was happening to the ships. It turned out nothing much was—they only hit a few.

"But then that big beautiful V pivoted slowly and moved over Cavite—began circling it like a flock of well-disciplined buzzards.

"They were too high to see the bomb bay doors open, but we could see the stuff they drop—packing up speed, only as we watched we found we had troubles of our own. Because for this first bombing period all that formation, one by one, and started straight down for us. When they were down to about fifteen hundred feet, they levelled off and began machine-gunning. Of course we gave our boats full throttle and began zigging and zagging, both to dodge the bombs and to get a mark at them. Our gunners began firing—it was their first crack at the Japs. I remember Chalker's face; he's a machinist's mate from Texarkana—a shootin' Texas boy. He was pouring 50-caliber slugs up at them, cooler than a pail of cracked ice, but that long, straight, pointed jaw of his was set. Houlihan, who was firing the other pair of 50's, was the same. They'd picked out one plane and were pouring it up into the sky, when we saw the plane wobble, and pretty soon she took off down the bay, weaving unsteadily, smoking, and all at once, two or three miles away, she just wobbled down into the drink with a big splash. So we know the 35 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 boat had shot down two more. After that the planes didn't bother strafing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots back at their Formosa base passed the word around.

"We went on back to Cavite and offered to carry more wounded. The big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only a piece of the dock was left, and through the shimmering flames you could see only jagged walls. Then we saw Admiral Rockwell—he was directing the fire apparatus which was trying to save the depot. He is a tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, but his head was down that day. In a dead voice he told us we'd better get out—that the magazine was liable to go up any minute. We offered to take him with us to Mariveles, but he said no, his job was here, to

"Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew."

do what he could to save the magazines.

"So we picked up from the gutters and streets a lot of cans of food we knew we would need—they were from the bombed warehouses—stacked them in the boat, and set out."

"I was back there a couple of days later after the fires were out," said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state New York. "They were burying the dead—which consisted of collecting heads and arms and legs and putting them into the nearest bomb crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filipino yard workers didn't have much stomach for the job, but it had to be done and done quick because of disease. To make them work, they filled the Filipinos up with grain alcohol.

"That raid gave me my first big shock of the war," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage they did. From over in Mariveles I couldn't see what was happening after the Jap bombers disappeared over the mountain. I got my shock after they had unloaded and flew over us on their way home—the same beautiful tight formations—not a straggler. Where was our air force?

"From over towards Cavite we could now see that huge column of smoke rising into the sky as the Japs left the scene.

"But it wasn't until Lieutenant DeLong dropped in at four o'clock in the 41 boat that I knew how bad off we were. He said the Cavite base was a roaring blast furnace—the yard littered with those mangled and scorched bodies—and furthermore that all our spare parts for the MTB's—engines and everything—had been blasted to bits. Machine shops completely gone. Not enough as a gasket left to saw us through this war, with the factory halfway around the world.

"Also he said the Cavite radio had been hit. That still left the short-wave some stuff to talk with Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but of course this couldn't be secret from the Japs, so they would be depending on our six boats for courier duty to carry all confidential stuff."

"So I wasn't surprised," said Bulkeley, "when early the next morning I got a hurry call to report to the Admiral in Manila. As our 35 boat cleared the mine fields around Sisiman, looking over toward Manila I saw something very queer—shipping of all descriptions was pouring out of that Manila breakwater into the open harbor—destroyers, mine sweepers, Yangtze River gunboats, tramp steamers, all going hell for breakfast. And then I saw them—a big formation of about twenty-seven bombers. By then I was beginning to learn that if we saw planes in the air, they would be Japs, not ours. Then came another formation of twenty-nine, and still another of twenty-six.

"If they were after shipping, we shouldn't get too close to the other boats, so I changed course. They wheeled majestically around the bay's perimeter, and each time they Passed Manila a load would go whistling down and presently huge columns of black and white smoke began rising—we could even see some fires, although we were still eleven miles away.

" 'Where in hell is our air force?' our crew kept asking me. 'Why in Christ's name don't they do something?'

"But the thing that really got me was that these big Jap formations, circling the bay like it was a parade maneuver, each time would sail impudently right over Corregidor! Didn't they know we had anti-aircraft guns?

"They knew all right, but it turned out they knew something I didn't. For presently all twenty of Corregidor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it made me sick to see that every one of their shells was bursting from 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap formation. Those pilots were as safe as though they'd been home in bed. Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew—that the Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have the range. And only then did it begin to dawn on me how completely impotent we were.

"When the Japs cleared out," continued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported, Commander Slocum told me the Admiral was considering sending our three boats on a raid off Lingayen, and were we ready? We said we were rarin' to go. So he said to stick around a couple of hours, and meanwhile to load the boats with files, records, and so forth, because they were moving headquarters. It had escaped so far, but right here on the water front it was too vulnerable — sure to get smacked. Through the open door we could see the Admiral conferring with his chief of staff.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Commander Slocum looked down at my arm, which was in a sling, frowned, and said I should get over to see the fleet doctor. The doctor took off the bandage and began to talk tough. Said he couldn't do anything, and that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could.

"I was dead set on that raid, but I decided it wouldn't be tactful to bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and skipped it. We loaded the boat with records, and then went back to headquarters, where we were told that the Jap convoy off Lingayen included eight transports and at least two battleships (one of these must have been the one that Colin Kelly later got), but that we weren't going to be sent. They were saving us for 'bigger things.'

" 'My God!' my junior officer said later, 'I didn't know they came any bigger! What do they think we are?'

"Anyway the Admiral patted Bulkeley on the shoulder and said, 'We know you boys want to get in there and fight, but there's no sense sending you on suicidal missions—just now.'

"So that was that, and we went on out across the bay, to our thatched village.

"You might call the next few days quiet for us, although my arm began giving me hell.

"Presently Bulkeley dropped in on us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stuff issued by the navy to replace everything we'd lost at our quarters in Cavite—a shirt each, underdrawers, a few tubes of toothpaste, and razors—two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. But with each razor there were only three packages of blades, so we saw beards in the offing.

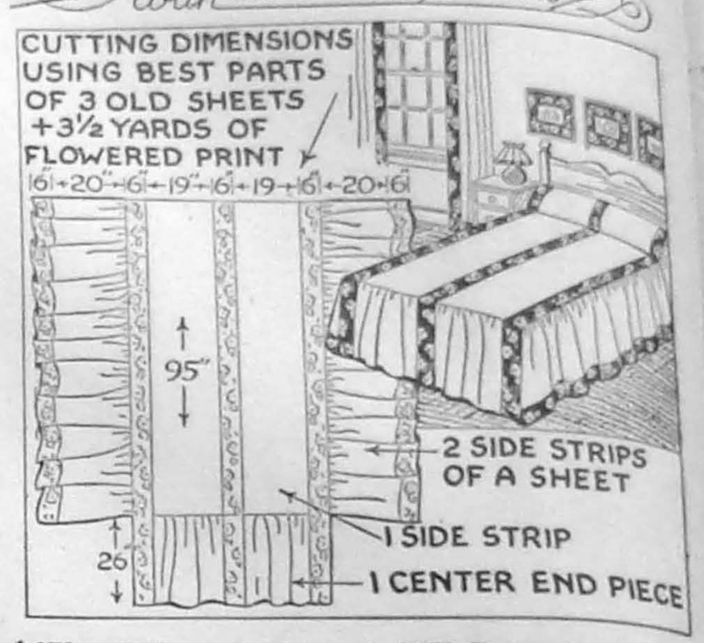
"Bulkeley had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could relieve me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.'

"But the next few days were hell. The whole arm began swelling, and my hand was the size of a catcher's mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of time. Also I had to keep my arm held up, or blood running down into it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Mariveles kept offering me morphine, but I didn't dare. There might be an emergency where we'd have to get the boats out to sea quickly. Bulkeley had left me in charge, and morphine might make me sleep so hard I couldn't waken for an air-raid alarm. The worst thing was the flies—they kept buzzing around trying to get into that open incision in my finger as I held my hand up in the air. And also I was running a little fever—about four degrees."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a spread for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.

Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows numerous ways to make, repair and remodel things for the home. It contains 32 illustrated pages and costs 15 cents. Please mail requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.

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ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The littoral of a country is its what?
2. An army pursuit squadron usually embraces how many planes?
3. George Washington belonged to what political party?
4. What city is known as the Russian Pittsburgh?
5. How many pounds of V...—film are required to send a ton of letters to our boys at the front?
6. What is the largest single printing job to date?
7. The longest baseball game by innings played in the major leagues lasted how long?
8. How many Minute Men were killed or wounded at Lexington on April 19, 1775?

The Answers

1. Coastal region.
2. Twenty-five planes.
3. Federalist.
4. Kharkov.
5. Twenty pounds.
6. Printing the government's new point-system ration books No. 2—150 million books.
7. Twenty-six innings—Brooklyn vs. Boston, May 1, 1920.
8. Seventeen (eight killed, nine wounded).

Reliable Bloodhounds

Bloodhounds are among the most valuable assistants a lawyer can have. So positive is their scent that they are the only dogs whose evidence is accepted in a court of law.

Perhaps It's Best to Tell Other Side of Story First

"Yes," said the lawyer to the grocer, who had come to consult him, "undoubtedly you've got the best case that I've ever heard."

"Thanks," said his client, quickly grabbing his hat and making for the door.

"Here, what's the rush," asked the astonished lawyer. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to settle this case out of court and that right away," the other informed him.

"But I told you it's the best case I ever heard."

"Maybe so," said his client, "but not for me. I've told you the other fellow's story."

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The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.
TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

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SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE THINNER
SHELBY BLADES double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

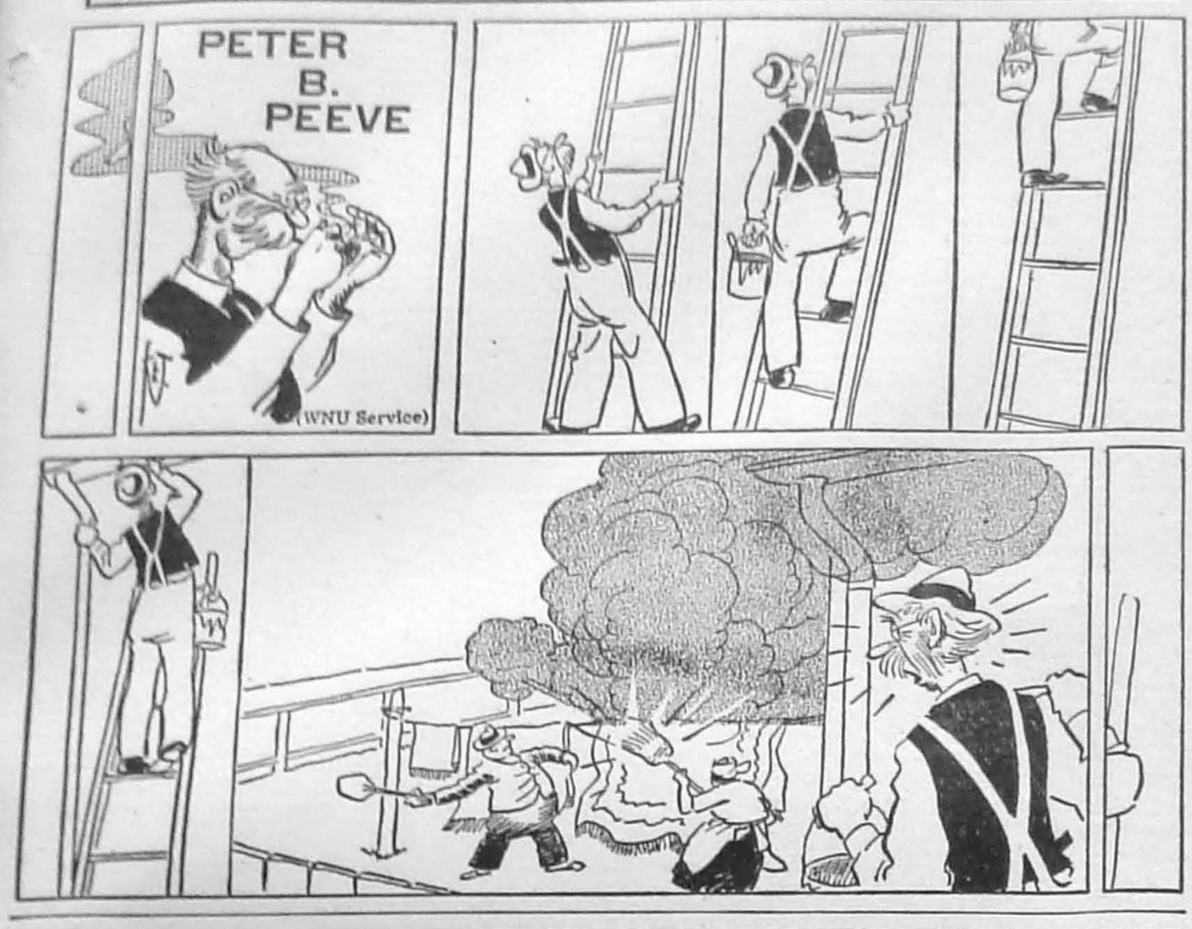
Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavor. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package.
SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



HORSEY WRONG

Rose Fancier—Do you think the cow appreciated my moment?
Friend—I think so. They were all moving.

Not in Case

Bill the cowboy: "My Purchase and I was taking a trip through the desert last week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky, for rattlesnake bites."

"And what was they taking?"
"Two rattlesnakes."

Overwhelmed

Her—Was my father very violent when you asked if you could marry me?
He—Violent. Why, he nearly fainted and went off.

NO EXAGGERATION

The old man loved to spin a yarn around the general store stove.

"Well, sir," he was saying this time, "so there I was—pinned to the tree by fifteen Injun arrers. And there I stayed for nigh a week."

"Oh-ah," put in a young fellow, winking at the others, "but didn't the arrows hurt you?"

The old man fixed him with a baleful eye. "Nope, son, only when I laughed."

Failed Again

"Yes," said an old man, "I've had some terrible disappointments in my time, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"And what was that?"

"I crawled under a tent to see a circus, only to discover that it was a revival meeting."

Don't Hold Em

Jim—I was at the dog show yesterday.
Jane—Did you win a prize?

ONLY TOO GLAD

Friends—Don't bother seeing us to the door.
Host—No bother at all. It's a pleasure.

See the Light

Harry—Did you hear about the fellow who stayed up all night to figure where the sun went when it set?
Jerry—No. What about him?
Harry—It finally dawned on him.

Overtime Anyway

Harry—What's the idea of working an hour overtime? I wouldn't think of doing it.
Larry—I wouldn't think of it, either. It was the boss who thought of it.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW MUCH FOOD SHOULD YOU EAT?

You may think that food requirements were measured in vitamins but before the discovery of vitamins the amount and kinds of food that should be eaten daily were measured in calories. A calorie is a measured amount of heat, that is, the amount of heat required to raise one kilogram of water (a little over two pounds) one degree centigrade (which is about 2½ degrees Fahrenheit). Thus the average diet was made up of one part protein—meat, eggs, fish, two parts fats—butter, cream, fat meats and four parts starches—bread, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. In calories this would mean about 400 of proteins, 800 of fats and 1,600 of vegetables and fruits daily for average man doing some work daily. This method of calorie measurement is still in use.

Dr. Barton

In an article on nutrition in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Eugene F. DuBois and William H. Chambers, New York city, state:

The amount of heat given off by the resting man of average size (at complete rest and no digestion going on) is about equal to the heat of a 60-watt electric bulb or the flame of an alcohol lamp about one inch high. A man exercising hard equals the heat of 10 such lamps. As most of us are not at complete rest all of the time, nor are we working hard all the time, the amount of food needed will depend upon how much we rest and how hard we work. Thus one table of the number of calories needed by various trades is:

Men: Tailor, 2,600; bookbinder, 3,000; shoemaker, 3,100; cabinetmaker, 3,500 to 3,600; stone mason, 4,700 to 5,200; wood sawyer, 5,500 to 6,000. There are other trades such as moulders or foundrymen, stokers, molten metal workers and others where 6,000 calories are needed daily.

Women: Stenographer or office worker, 2,000 calories; seamstress with hand needle, 2,000; seamstress with machine, 2,100 to 2,300; bookbinder, 2,100 to 2,300; household worker, 2,500 to 3,200; washer-women, 2,900 to 3,700.

• • •

Facts About Acne, Pimples

Although the various methods of treatment help many cases of acne (pimples), the actual cause of acne is not fully known. Because it occurs at or near the age of puberty, most physicians believe that acne is in some way connected with the changes in the glands which causes boys and girls to emerge into men and women.

In the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology, Dr. Hamilton, Yale medical school, reports results in cases where he was able to bring on acne in certain individuals. He found that giving the hormone or extract of the male sex gland to boys who had not reached puberty, some of them developed blackheads, pimples, with and without pus formation. When the treatment with the sex hormone was stopped, the pimples became smaller and disappeared. When given again, the pimples returned.

This does not mean that this gland extract is the only factor entering into the cause of acne as diet, heredity, and infection may also be factors. However, despite other factors, the pimples appeared only when the sex hormone was given. "There seems to be something in this male hormone substance that stimulates the sebaceous or oil glands of the skin."

For this reason, Dr. Hamilton suggests that as there is some relation between the thyroid gland—the master gland of the body—and the sex glands, there is logical reason for the use of desiccated thyroid gland extract in cases of acne at the time of puberty. The thyroid extract checks any excess of oil pouring out from the oil glands on the skin and stimulates the skin cells to a more normal activity. The thyroid extract stimulates all the body processes and therefore the skin. Excellent results have been obtained by using viosterol by mouth and also by the use of injections of pituitary extract. As with all extracts, this should be done under supervision of a physician.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes ringing of the ears?

A.—Ringing of ears may be due to (a) partial closing of eustachian tube, (b) high blood pressure and (c) too much liquid in ear tissues.

Q.—What causes body odors?

A.—Body odors can be due to foods eaten, drugs taken, or may be natural in some individuals. Deodorants containing formaldehyde or aluminum are in general use. X-ray is used in severe cases.

PATTERNS
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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Versatile Suit

VERSATILE costume . . . with jacket, a good-looking casual suit ready for everything . . . without jacket, first rate for every active sport.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

• • •

A variety of play materials is essential for a child's all-around development. Toys are needed for vigorous physical activity, for manipulative and creative play, and for dramatic play.

• • •

Use a stiff wire brush to remove crumbs and other particles from the burners of a gas or electric stove.

• • •

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene, then wash the spot with warm suds.

• • •

A paper plate glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch all drippings from the can and serves as a rest for the paint brush besides.

• • •

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

• • •

Mixed with salt, vinegar will clean discolored copper, brass and silver, and remove ink stains from the fingers. Diluted with water, it will clean gilt picture frames.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Sergeant Growler—$5

Although about 90 per cent of the dogs in the United States are too small for war duty, their owners may contribute to the Dog War Fund of Dogs for Defense. A rating based on the contribution is given the animal, says Collier's. For example, $1 makes it a private or seaman, $5 a sergeant or chief petty officer, $25 a colonel or naval captain and $100 a general or admiral.

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief.

However, adding KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will *correct* it.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you—but works principally on the *contents* of your colon.

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

Huge Arctic Wolf

The arctic wolf weighs five times as much as the Texas wolf.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Castilloa rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. Its value in the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

Tire recapping has proved its wartime value. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

NOW in the *New Improved* MOISTURE PROOF CONTAINER

New Economy
...in war-time baking

Here's a new guarantee against waste of baking powder, against waste of baking ingredients . . . Full baking effectiveness in every ounce is now assured by the new, improved, moisture-proof Clabber Girl container . . . In all sizes at your grocer's.

GREENBANK

On Sunday morning at Liberty Church Joseph Oliver Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper and L. C. McCutcheon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon, were baptized by the pastor, Rev. W. Hobart Childs.

Mrs. George Hannah, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Liberty Church, Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Mrs. W. Hobart Childs will represent the Liberty Auxiliary at the meeting of Presbyterial in Hinton on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Women's Auxiliary of Liberty Church has voted to change its regular meeting from May 15 to Friday evening, May 14, at 8:00 P. M. The meeting will be held at the church and Rev. Chester Smith of Bunker Hill, W. Va., will speak on Mexico. The program will be in charge of Mrs Forrest Hedrick.

A large crowd attended the grade school operetta "Hansel and Gretel" on Thursday night. Between acts, Miss Olsen, our music teacher, was presented a bunch of lovely snapdragons, compliments of the operetta cast, and the High School Glee Club gave her a travelling makeup case.

Mrs. George Hannah returned on Thursday from Mississippi where she visited her sisters.

Mrs. R. B. Summerson, Mrs. Howard Hevener, Mrs. Neil Hevener and Mildred Hevener were visiting in Roanoke, Va., Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Olsen and Miss Peggy Smith of Marlinton attended the operetta at Greenbank on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMillion were guests of relatives in Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harper of Mouth of Seneca were guests of their son on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Patterson and daughter Barbara Kay of Marlinton, are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Matheny.

Clarence Fylnn, who has spent the winter in Tennessee, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sheets and Mrs. Loren Jordan and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gum.

Loren Jordan, who left recently for the army, is stationed at Kearns, Utah with the medical unit.

Clarence Taylor, with the navy, is on duty at Camp Peary, Va.

xxx

DUNMORE

Jackie Miller entertained members of the Dunmore Mountaineers 4-H Club Wednesday night. Members present were Jo Betty Pritchard, Cora Sue McElwee, Wanda, Eolyn Dorothy, Martha Jean, L. E. and Katherine Campbell, Billy Waugh, Johnny Hevener, Billey Brock, Alpha Mahaffey, Paul Gumm and Jackie Miller and one visitor, Miss Alaine Gum of South Charleston.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. U. F. McElwee and children Sue and Charles, Thursday evening were: Mrs. Paul Garber and children Jimmy and Jane of South Charleston, Miss Alaine Gum also of Charleston, Mrs. Herbert Taylor and son Sandy, of Chicago, Ill., and the Misses Dorothy, Martha and Katherine Campbell.

The Dunmore Farm Women's club met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Pritchard, April 22, with twelve members and one visitor present. The Devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Hiner. The lesson was "What Kind of Clothing Do We Need in War Time" and was led by Mrs. Carlos Pritchard. A book review "Random Harvest" was given by Mrs. John Pritchard. During the social hour games were played and marshmallows were toasted at the fireplace. The May meeting will be with Mrs. R. M. Hiner.

The public meeting given by the Flying Eagle 4-H Club, Friday evening, April 23, was very well attended. A good patriotic program in which each club member took part was well given. An interesting and inspiring talk was given by Mr. Ferguson on "Lowering the Wage of Investment". After the meeting adjourned Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson talked with the club members and the interest shown was a great inspiration to the boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rondmer Lightner and son of Baltimore, Md., spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner.

Mrs. R. F. Taylor and Mrs. J. J. Reed attended Quarterly Conference held at Arbovale Friday night, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McLaughlin announce the arrival of a son April 21, named Junior Bradford.

Mary Ann Gillespie of Cass spent the weekend with Roberta Sam and Sue Ann Hiner.

Mrs. Norman Taylor and son, Sandy, of Chicago, are visiting friends and relatives here.

MAUREEN O'HARA HEADS GROUP OF STARS IN WLW PREMIERE OF NEW PICTURE

This charming star of the movies, Maureen O'Hara, along with Charles Laughton and a number of other Hollywood celebrities, will be in Cincinnati on May 7 to participate in the WLW World Premiere of the sensational new picture, "This Land of Mine", an RKO production.

The night preceding the premiere, Miss O'Hara and Laughton will participate in broadcast over WLW in which they will dramatize various highlights of the show.

HILLSBORO NEWS

Miss Dorthy Hall returned from Baltimore where she has been spending the last few months with friends there.

Page Hamrick returned to Charleston to bring Catherine Hamrick home to recover from an appendicitis operation. She will return to Charleston in a few days.

Mrs. Arch Chestnut of Bell, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick and then went on to Marlinton to visit relatives there.

Pvt. Virgil Fowler, stationed in New York, spent the week-end with mother, Mrs. Fowler and family.

Pat Fowler, who is employed in Baltimore is spending a few days at his home here.

Cpl. Charles Callison returned to his camp in Florida after a visit here.

Miss Betty Rogers spent Sunday with Margie Gabbert at Beard.

Misses Sylvia Barcroft and Betty Goodman spent Sunday afternoon with Dorthy Hollandsworth.

Hillsboro boys defeated Seebert boys Sunday afternoon in softball on the Hillsboro grounds.

Revival services were held at the Methodist church last week with Rev. Marshall as the preacher. The Men's Choir sang some very beautiful songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Friars and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker.

Mrs. Rita Miller returned from Charleston Saturday where they visited relatives.

Carl Beard left Tuesday for Charleston, where he will take another examination for the Naval Training School. He passed the examination given by Mr. Johnston.

xxx

Make Large Use of Wood To Replace Vital Steel

The War Production Board has published a booklet on Truck Use which gives some facts on the uses of wood in the war and which points out the importance of wood at this time. Some of the facts are:

Enough steel for 100,000 medium tanks is being saved through the use of wood as a substitute for critical materials.

More than a million and a quarter tons of paperboard will be used in 1943 to package food, supplies, and munitions for overseas shipment. This is the equivalent of 1,000,000 truck loads of pulpwood.

Each Liberty cargo ship takes 200,000 board feet of lumber. Use of wood saves 200 tons of steel in each ship.

Wood, most of it American, makes up one-third of the weight of all British materials and goes into 41 different types of planes.

The box in glycerol or paper. Enough Kraftpaper sacks alone to go around centrally in the United States to make a band a yard wide which would go around the world six times.

Instead of steel, Army orders now call for wooden bedsteads. Two and a quarter million are now on order, saving 42,000 tons of steel.

There are about 40,000 board feet of lumber in every C-62 "Commando" cargo plane.

An average New England spruce tree yields enough nitro cellulose to provide the powder for thirty-five 105 mm. shells or 7,500 Garand rifle cartridges.

Standard 2½-ton Army trucks now have all-wood bodies, 1,000 board feet in each.

Each deck of a big battleship takes 100,000 board feet of lumber — 10 carloads.

There is no doubt that these figures will make every Pocahontas county woodsman proud of his contribution to the war and the soldiers, sailors and marines can be sure that our woodsmen will do their best as individuals to keep the supplies rolling along.

xxx

DURBIN-BARTOW

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leader and son Buddy, of Frank, returned the past week from Charleston where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blackhurst.

Mrs. J. C. Gum and Lelia Little were business visitors in Elkins Friday.

Mrs. Marvin Wimer and children, Joan and Rebecca, visited Mrs. Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Rexrode Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whanger of Ronceverte are spending a few days at the home of their son, E. C. Whanger.

Mrs. D. L. Snyder of Milton spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Fowkes.

Quentin Hull and sister, Millie, of Charleston are visiting at the home of their uncle, Dr. G. F. Hull, for a few days.

Stanley Slayton of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Slayton of West Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Shrader of Cass were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Collins.

Guy Cassell of West Virginia University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cassell of Wanless.

John Snyder of the Coast Guards returned to his duties Friday after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder of West Durbin.

Mrs. J. A. Arbogast of Cambridge Springs, Pa., is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Leo Arbogast and children of Cambridge Springs, Pa., are visiting home folks for a few days.

Mrs. C. B. Beard of Thornwood was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheffield, John Tharp and mother were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheffield.

E. L. Sheffield, who has been ill, is able to be on the street and to work after his garden.

Chuck Feather, the general clerk at the Durbin Mercantile store, is able to be on duty after an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Virginia Eagle of Monterey, Va., spent Sunday with Dot and Hazel Rexrode at Frank.

Allen Stewart of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lola Stewart.

Mrs. C. J. Beish continues ill at her home here.

Miss Rella Phares spent Sunday with home folks at Riverton.

Max Poscover returned Sunday and resumed his school duties as principal of the Durbin graded school on Monday. Mr. Poscover has spent some time in organizing the state physical fitness program.

Kyle Curtis and daughter, Pearl, of Marlinton, visited relatives in town Sunday.

xxx

CASS NEWS

Church Events

The Commissions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Tuesday with Nadine Shifflet and Evelyn Galford.

The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Tim Kenealy, Mrs. Joe Nethken and Mrs. E. J. Shaffer.

A Mother's Day service will be given in the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night, May 9. Gladys Mick will have charge of the program.

The 3 circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Loudermilk, Mrs. Jim Porter and Mrs. Wallace Dill, as hostesses.

The Methodist Church will have a special service Sunday morning, May 9, at 11.00 A. M. A number will join the church and there will be a communion service.

Rev. Hugh Jefferson and George Evans made a business visit to Staunton, Va., Monday.

M isses Marguerite and Lucy Gray Scott, of Valley Head were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Nelllie Maude Smith and Miss Leeta Beard spent the weekend in Huntington. She was accompanied to Charleston by Mary Emma Smith and Dorothy Harouff.

Mrs. Norma Meeks spent several days in Stony Bottom last week.

Miss Margaret Irvine of Marlinton was home several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Doyle and son spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moss.

Miss Mary Ann Gillespie was the week-end guest of Ida Riner of Dunmore.

Rev. and Mrs. Quade Arbogast and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine, Sunday.

xxx

Aviation Cadet Harold Byrd Completes 11-Week Course

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 6.—Naval Aviation Cadet Harold Edward Byrd son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrd of Cass, W. Va., has successfully completed the intensive 11-weeks course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here. He has been promoted to primary flight training at the [illegible] Station at Peru, Indiana.

While at Greenbank [illegible] Cadet Byrd was in the [illegible]

At the Pre-Flight School [illegible] included physical conditi[illegible] tary drill, athletics, instruction [illegible] essentials of Naval [illegible] ground school subjects. After [illegible] months of primary flying [illegible] additional months of advanced [illegible] he will be eligible for a com[illegible] as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval [illegible] serve or Second Lieutenant [illegible] Marine Corps Reserve, and [illegible] ted "Gold Wings" of a Naval [illegible] tor.

NEW METHOD CLEANS SEPARATOR TWICE DAILY IN 4 MINUTES

Washing the separator in the morning and merely rinsing it after the evening separation usually takes about— 15 MINUTES Thorough washing of separator both morning and evening by the new "wetting agent" method takes just—

One of the least-liked farm chores is all but eliminated as the result of the development by Prof. A. W. Rudnick, of Iowa State College, of a new method which makes it possible for the rural homemaker to wash her separator in only two minutes—four minutes a day. The best separator cleaning method used up to now takes at least six times as long, to say nothing of the drudgery involved.

The new method makes use neither of soap nor washing powder. Instead, it utilizes a "wetting agent" compound of the variety that have become so popular recently with housewives for many kitchen and bathroom chores. The wetting agent compound—and there are any number on the market—not only radically cuts down the time required to clean the separator but also does a much better job of cleaning than has been achieved heretofore. The new washing procedure calls for no special equipment, and requires only one pail of warm water solution which is also used to wash the pails, cans and other dairy equipment.

The full importance of [illegible] method can be appreciated [illegible] it is realized that a dirty [illegible] is the principal source [illegible] cream. Because separator [illegible] as carried out on the average [illegible] is slow and bothersome, [illegible] improperly done. In all [illegible] cases the separator before [illegible] comes a breeding place for [illegible] bacteria. A likely result [illegible] grade cream for which the [illegible] receives a low price, a [illegible] for the creamery which [illegible] it, and butter which no [illegible] will be particularly anxious [illegible] There is going to be little [illegible] for any of this now that [illegible] effective washing method [illegible] devised which requires a [illegible] time to wash the separator [illegible] daily than is required to do [illegible] a day by the usual method [illegible] lowed.

Full information concerning [illegible] new method and complete directions for using it may be had from [illegible] National Cream Quality Program, [illegible] 110 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

WHETHER in a sport or anything else, you can always spot the fellow who has the edge. Just to drink ice-cold Coca-Cola is to understand why it is the best-liked soft drink on earth.

Many make soft drinks. Only The Coca-Cola Company produces Coca-Cola. The finished art of long experience gives it exceptional goodness. This delicious drink offers a taste all its own. More than just quenching thirst, it adds refreshment . . . refreshment that goes into energy.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. You've found that out already, haven't you?

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

No need to tighten up over studies. A pause now and then for ice-cold Coke relaxes the tension—brings you back to the task refreshed.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

5c

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

MARLINTON

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

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Accidents Since Pearl Harbor Take More Lives Than First World War

A strictly American killer, treacherous as the Japs, took twice as many lives in this country during the fateful "Pearl Harbor year" as were lost during the entire first World War. The saboteur, Accident, home front's greatest enemy, caused 102,500 deaths and 350,000 permanent disabilities during 1941. Of those killed, 18,500 were farmers. Among all occupations, farm field work headed the fatality list. Carelessness and thoughtlessness in minor matters were the chief contributory causes of casualties among farmers.

These are the facts on which farmer-born T. A. Erickson, who knows farms as Tiffany knew jewels, bases his new book, "Safety For the Farm and Home Front."

Erickson, "Dad", as he is known to thousands of Minnesota farm boys and girls, a pioneer in practical education for rural youth and for years a state 4-H Club leader of the University of Minnesota's Department of Agriculture, believes, "Less thought has been given to accident prevention in farming than in any other occupation."

In his "Safety for the Farm and Home Front", published by General Mills, Inc., where he is now Consultant in the Department of Public Services, "Dad" gives complete guides to be used by rural youth groups to help prevent accidents. Without a wasted word the famous club leader goes into every possible accident—from using a staff instead of trust to lead a bull, to boiling home canned meats before serving. Each article is designed as a basis for discussion among Rural Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and other groups.

"Safety for the Farm and Home Front" is not one of those youth-repelling "do and don't" manuals. Written in a sprightly, easy-to-follow style, much of it is in the popular quiz form. Sometimes "Dad" waxes tolerantly satirical to drive home a point. For instance, to help people become safety minded he includes a homily he entitles simply,

HE FORGOT

"He brushed his teeth twice a day.
"The doctor examined him twice a year.
"He wore rubbers when it rained.
"He slept with the windows open.
"He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.
"He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn out glands.
"He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.
"He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.
"He did his daily dozen daily.
"He got at least eight hours sleep every night.
"The funeral will be held next Wednesday.
"He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings."

xxx

PRICE LISTED AS DELINQUENT

Norman Arthur Price, Durbin, has failed to give proper change of address and appear for examination, and is directed to report, by mail, or telegraph, or in person, at your own expense, to this local board, on or before 11:00 A. M., on the 13 or 26th day of May, 1943.

Failure to report on or before the day and hour specified is an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

xxx

RATION BOARD NO. CHANGED

Due to a state-wide change in the numbering system of local rationing boards, the Pocahontas County War Price and Rationing Board will be Board No. 25-38.1 instead of Board No. 724.

INCUMBENT OFFICIALS NOMINATED FOR JUNE 1 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

A public meeting was held in the county court room at Marlinton on Tuesday night, and a ticket was nominated for the municipal election to be held on June 1, 1943.

Temporary officer chosen for the business of the convention were Aubrey E. Ferguson, chairman, and Mrs. Pearl Yeager, secretary.

The meeting resulted in the nomination of only one ticket, to be known as the Citizens Ticket, and comprising the incumbent municipal officers, as follows:

For Mayor—Carl L. Sheets.
For Recorder—J. W. Hill.
For Council—W. L. Davis, W. H. Bogast, J. W. Mason, Dice Grimes, and J. M. Bear.

One of the motions passed at the meeting empowered the chairman of the convention to appoint a committee to fill any vacancies which may occur.

Great interest has been evidenced in the coming election, and only a handful of citizens were present at the meeting.

xxx

Martha Schofield Completes Basic Training

Cedar Falls, Ia., May 13—Martha Elizabeth Schofield, 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henson Schofield, Marlinton, West Virginia, has completed basic training in the U. S. Navy V-12 Naval Training School for WAVES on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College here.

With this class the school here completes its transition from a general school to an institution for yeoman training. Consequently, trainees will remain in Iowa for further study instead of actually taking over office jobs, thus releasing men for sea duty.

Upon graduation from a specialist course WAVES are eligible for promotion to petty officer ratings.

xxx

JURORS SUMMONED FOR JUNE COURT TERM

The list of Grand Jurors summoned for the June term, beginning June 1, 1943 are as follows:

Greenbank District
Russell Dale Ervine, W. F. Gum, June W. Galford, Sawyer.

Edray District
Edison Sharp, H. K. Bright, Doyle, Oley Jackson, Dock Moore.

Huntersville District
Alderman, S. I. Barlow.

Little Levels District
Byles, George W. Chapell, Chapman.

The list of Petit Jurors summoned for the term beginning June 2, is as follows:

Hill, Charles E. Gum, Warren Russell Nottingham, Hoxie Dennis Kellison, Arley Gum, Clark Gum, George H. Richards, Fred G. Woodell, Glen C. Mullenax, Frank Depoy, Lightner, Ward Barlow, Edgar Moore, J. Dilley, Preston Mc Dean, Clarence Moore, Winston Strawberry, Lake Gum, Underwood, George Leroy Sheets, E. E. Hanks, Ward Clark, George Moore.

OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mat

Geological Survey Issues Ohio River Basin Report

The United States Geological Survey in cooperation with West Virginia and other eastern states, has released its report on the Ohio River Basin. This report is one of a series of fourteen on the "Surface Water of the United States," and should prove helpful to industries seeking suitable locations for plants requiring abundant water supply.

Made in cooperation with the West Virginia Geological Survey and Public Service Commission; and agencies of other States, the report consists of records of stage, and measurements of discharge of the Monongahela, Allegheny, Big Sandy and other tributaries of the Ohio. It also includes general information used to supplement the records of stage and discharge measurements in daily flow of these rivers.

The data have been collected and recorded at various gaging stations established at strategic places along the banks of the Ohio, its tributaries, and their tributaries. The kind of gage used at each station, the latitude and longitude of its location, and other information concerning conditions which cause the river to rise or fall, or flow swiftly or slowly are described.

This report coupled with the W. Va. Geological Survey's publication of H. M. Erskine's report on the "Surface Water Supply of West Virginia," should be valuable references for anyone faced with water supply and other hydraulic problems.

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says — By HOY McCUSKEY

THE BIGGER THEY COME THE HARDER THEY FALL

A few weeks ago one of our town boys arrived home after lambasting the Japs in the Pacific. He wore the decorations given by his Government to heroes of the first water. We looked this chap over from top to bottom and from stem to stern. He exploded to old recipe: "Your hero always should be a giant". He proved to us that gameness knows no size. For instance, a pumpkin is far bigger than a cockleburr, yet while the burr sticks until the last horsefly, the pumpkin is ash-yellow. The American soldier has demonstrated to the world that boys reared under Old Glory know little or nothing about Warfare, still they can go into the jungles, mountains, deserts or air and whip the tar out of their enemies reared and brought up on the cruel rudiments of War.

BUY BONDS—WE MUST WIN THIS WAR

Three Navy Bombers Forced Down Here

A stir of excitement swept over Marlinton last Sunday evening when three large Curtiss-Wright Navy dive bombers encountered weather-heads and fog in the Pocahontas mountains and were brought to a forced landing on the Marlinton airport

According to various reports, the young aviators who were ferrying the bombers across this area, became lost in the difficult weather, and finally sighted Carl L. Sheets, Marlinton's flying mayor and business man, who was aloft in his private plane, and they followed him to the airport.

Hundreds of local citizens hurried to the landing field to view the fighting planes, quickly congesting the road and swarming over the field.

At the Journal's press time, the Navy pilots were still grounded here due to the soggy condition of the airport field following heavy rains. It was rumored that it might be possible the planes would have to be dismantled and trucked to the Elkins airport before they could continue the flight to their destination.

The Navy fliers have been guests at the Rexrode Tourist home during their stay in Marlinton.

xxx

Report Survey For Army Encampment In County

Although no official confirmation has been given, there has been much talk in Marlinton recently concerning reported visits of U. S. Army officers purported to be contemplating the establishment of an Army center in Pocahontas county. The reports have stated that the officials were investigating, railway, hospital, land area, and other facilities for the accommodation of several thousand soldiers who would be given instruction in mountain warfare in this vicinity.

xxx

"Golden Horseshoe" Winners Are Announced

Winners in the county's West Virginia Club "Golden Horseshoe" contests were announced here this week as follows:

Max White, first; Joan Overholt, second; Darius Moore, third, all pupils of Miss Lucille Gibson's eighth grade at Marlinton graded school, and Mary Hunter of the Greenbrier Hill colored school.

The board which graded the contestants was composed of H. Arnout Yeager, principal of Marlinton high school, and Reed Davis and Jack Richardson, high school teachers.

The examination pertains to the history and geography of the state.

It also was announced that winners will not go to Charleston for awards this year, as has been the custom, and that the trophies will be presented at the graduation exercises of the various schools.

Cooperative Asks Key Distributors Be Reclassified

A resolution, passed by the board of directors of Southern States Cooperative, requesting the classification of irreplaceable key men engaged in the distribution of farm production supplies into a deferred draft class "in order to avoid a complete breakdown in the furnishing of essential production supplies to farmers" has just been sent to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mc Nutt.

This resolution has also gone to Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, and Chester C. Davis, Food Administrator, according to a statement made today by W. G. Wysor, Richmond, Va. general manager of the cooperative, an organization of 141,225 farmers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Deleware, and North Carolina.

"The production of food and fibre is recognized as an essential element in the prosecution of the war, and the manufacture, processing, and distribution of farm production supplies is a vital prerequisite to such production," the resolution points out. "The key men involved in such distribution are not merely purveyors, but are in fact agricultural specialists and technical advisers to farmers, and must be possessed of special training, skill, and technical ability, to a degree which is not generally available, and which in fact makes such men irreplaceable under present circumstances."

The resolution takes cognizance to the fact that to some extent key men engaged in the manufacture and processing of food have been granted deferment, but the same consideration has not been extended to men in the field of the distribution of supplies.

Groups of key men engaged in the distribution of farm production supplies who are listed in the resolution as irreplaceable include those embracing district supervision, local managers in charge, and proprietors. The manufacture and processing of essential production supplies for farmers are "futile aids to production, unless supplemented by efficient distribution," the resolution declares. "A breakdown in any link of the chain of service in farm production supplies will seriously impede farm production."

xxx

C. & O. Railway Co. Announces Promotion For Many Employes

Promotion of Leonard B. Allen to Assistant Vice-President - Assistant to the President of theChesapeake & Ohio Railway Company has been announced by Carl E. Newton, President of the road. Prior to this appointment, and since May 1, 1940, Mr. Allen served the C. & O., Nickel Plate and Pere Marquett railroads in the capacity of Assistant to the President.

Appointment of John B. Parrish, of Richmond, Va., as Vice President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company was announced following the organization meeting of the Board of Directors, held in Cleveland. Mr. Parrish had been Assistant Vice President of the road since 1926. In that capacity, he had jurisdiction over the safety activities of the company and had charge of personnel relations.

Clyde Bertram Hitch, Superintendent Motive Power of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., has been appointed Chief Mechanical Officer, with headquarters at Richmond, Va., Carl E. Newton, President of the road, announced today.

In his new position, which became effective May 1, Mr. Hitch will have general charge of the mechanical forces engaged in the design and the maintenance of equipment.

Simultaneously with the promotion of Mr. Hitch, the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquett, two other component roads of the C & O Lines, announced appointments of Chief Mechanical Officers for their respective properties. They are, respectively, Thomas C. Shortt, formerly Superintendent Motive Power of the Nickel Plate, at Cleveland, O., and Richard J. Williams, formerly Superintendent Motive Power of the Pere Marquette, at Detroit, Mich.

J. Fred Andrews, Assistant Comptroller of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette rail roads, was today appointed Comptroller of the three lines, succeeding, in that post, E. M. Thomas who was elected Vice President of the C & O Lines last month.

Harry L. Lebkuhle, General Auditor of the Nickel Plate, was advanced to the office of Assistant Comptroller of the three roads.

IT Impresses ME

THAT while we appreciate the comments that this weekly skit has brought us, and the kindness which has prompted some of you to say you miss it when it's omitted . . . that you'll forgive us for not writing one this week . . . we're trying to help the M. H. S. seniors have a yearbook—and we're snowed under! . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

Your Scrap Needed For Nation's Scrap

At a meeting of the County Salvage Committee last Friday evening, in charge of Z. S. Smith, Jr., chairman, plans were formulated to renew efforts in Pocahontas county to gather in the scrap which is so desperately needed in the nation's war program.

Guy R. Faulknier was asked to secure funds through donations to underwrite the project; Mrs. Grady Moore and Miss Margaret Irvine were appointed to compile a list of persons who will consent to donate their scrap; prospects are that Oley Jackson will be in charge of gathering, weighing and shipping the junk; and state road commission trucks are to be made available for hauling the donated material without cost.

Thus the way is pretty generally opened for every person in the county to respond in some way—by gift of money or scrap material—to the most vital need of our country today.

Copper, brass, tin, heavy iron and other junk will be put into the guns and ammunition which the soldiers need. Boy Scouts, in charge of Jack Richardson, will gather clean tin cans if they are notified of their existence.

Apparently the only thing lacking to make this 1943 scrap drive a huge success is the part which all citizens will be expected to take—and that is to take the program seriously, to donate scrap—and do it now!

xxx

Large Group Leaves For U. S. Forces

Recent examinations resulted in the acceptance for the armed services of the following Pocahontas county men:

For the Army, to report to the Local Board at 10 a. m., Thursday, May 13, for transportation to the designated Reception Centers: Alfred B. Dilley, Leroy Burner, Wayne E. Hickman, Robert G. Wilfong, William R. Townsend, Norman C. Wilfong, Jr., Clyde Pugh, Franklin T. Starcher, Clarence E. Carpenter, Jr., Guy F. VanReenan, Everette W. Dilley, Jimmie R. Nelson, Amos R. Mace, Norman S. McClure, Beryl K. Sharp, Roy Lee Grubbs, Romie V. Underwood, Charles B. McLaughlin, Edmond H. Cromer, Ralph W. Stone, Oliver R. McPaters, Troy M. Helmick, Kenneth C. Beverage, Boyd H. Beverage, Gerald T. Vandevander, Richard A. Hedrick, George W. Ray, Eugene R. Hamrick, Norman R. Gaylor, Guy N. Dalton, Jr., and Elvern R. Totten—a total of 31 men.

For the U. S. Marine Corps, to report for transportation Friday, May 21: Ralph R. Boggs, George W. Tallman and Roy P. Simmons—3.

For the Navy, to report direct to Navy training stations—Jack McCauley, Cody B. Alderman, Harold M. McMillion, Uriah E. Wooddell, Earl F. Price, Stanley D. Mullenax, Oris U. Jackson, Roy G. Arbogast, Earl S. Moore, William S. Gibson, Leonard D. Galford, Ceril E. Mullenax, Crede T. Dunbrack, Clarenre R. Davis, Eugene W. Townsend and William C. Sage—16.

xxx

FUNDS COMING IN FOR SERVICE HONOR ROLL

The funds for the erection of an Honor Roll board and to provide attractive certificates to mark the noble service of the men and women at arms in defense of the nation, are beginning to come in, it was reported this week by Edward W. Rexrode, secretary of the County Organizations Committee. He reported the following donations:

Business and Professional Women's Club $5; Pine Grove school $8; Dunmore school $2; Mrs. Patsy Anastasio 50c; Catherine Anastasio 50c; Aubrey and Alma Ferguson $4; employes of International Shoe Company $72.55; Ernest McClung $1; Clawson school and community $2.10.

Others desiring to make contributions should mail their gifts to Mrs. Rexrode at Marlinton.

ston High Student Captures d State Essay Contests

Reprinted from Charleston Gazette.

[illegible] 17, Charleston [illegible], Thursday was [illegible] and state-wide [illegible] by the ladies [illegible] of Foreign [illegible] Stokes, Stockwell [illegible] the Americanism [illegible] government as [illegible] and people of the [illegible] history of all [illegible] war." His essay [illegible] subject, "United We [illegible] U. S. [illegible] which the first place [illegible] $1,000 and the [illegible] at the state competitions, [illegible] St. Albans, Charleston, and [illegible] 19, Welch, Bluefield [illegible] 26, South Charleston [illegible] was a [illegible] of South Charleston.

Names of the winners were announced by Essay Chairman Mabel Kraft, South Charleston. Prizes in the state contest will be awarded on June 25 at a state convention of the auxiliary.

State judges were: W. H. S. White president of Shepherd State Teachers college; Aubrey Ferguson, editor of the Marlinton Journal; Rev. O. H. Dooley, South Charleston, and C. E. Caldwell, official of Ford, Bacon and Davis.

Judges in the Charleston city competition included: Dr. Robert Lesley, Morris Harvey college; and Miss Leone Wilson, Kanawha county public library.

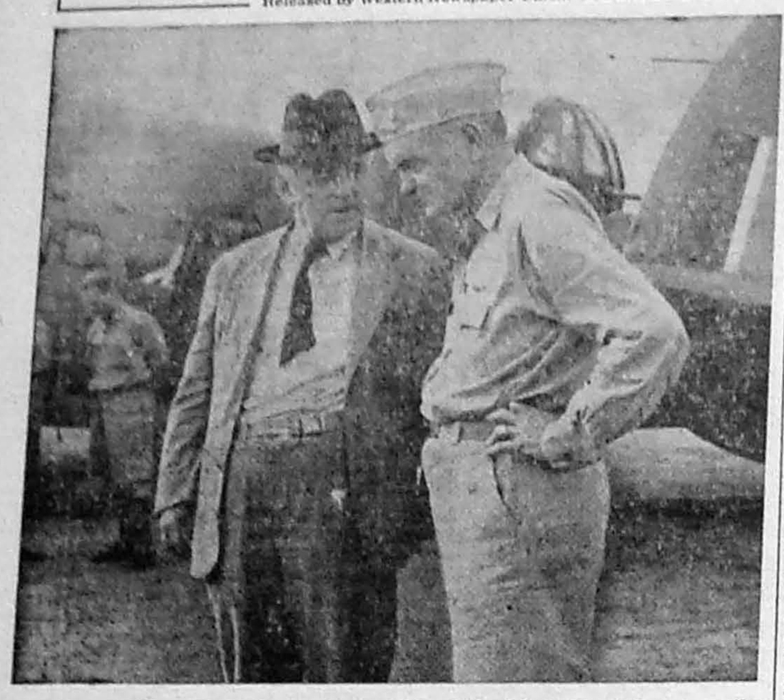
Judges of the South Charleston contest were: Frank Thompson, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., and Joseph G. Knell, member of the national speakers bureau of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Tighten Tunisia Trap on Axis; Russ Offensive in Caucasus Menaces Germans' Bridgehead at Novorossisk; FDR Envisions Postwar Youth Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific (right) is shown as he conferred with Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the U. S., following Nash's arrival at Allied headquarters recently. Nash visited Halsey during an inspection tour of Pacific islands in which New Zealand troops are active.

TUNISIA:
Smooth Teamwork

Irresistibly the Allied offensive in North Africa had rolled on toward Tunis and Bizerte.

Like well-co-ordinated teams the various commands performed their tasks. Principal objective of the British First army had been the Axis last mountain barrier before the plain of Tunis in the Medjez-El-Bab sector. Chief assignment of Lieutenant General Patton's American troops had been the overwhelming of three enemy hill positions on the road to Bizerte. And although the American forces ran into heavy counterblows in their enveloping tactics around Mateur and Tebourba, they had continued to drive ahead.

While these two strategic movements were being carried out as a prelude to a combined Allied assault, French troops in the south executed a maneuver that had cut the Pont-du-Fahs-Enfidaville road and exposed the flank of the Axis troops facing General Montgomery's Eighth army.

While the Germans faced the inevitable decision of final surrender or annihilation their commanders were using every possible device to slow down the Allied advance. Resistance against the British First army had stiffened sharply at the crest of Bou Aoukaz mountain, overlooking the valley to Tunis.

RUSSIA:
Battles in the Air

While Berlin reports announced that a large-scale Russian offensive had been undertaken against the Nazis' Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus, Moscow communiques said that aerial fighting was the principal activity along the far-flung front.

This aerial activity had various significances on various sectors. In the Caucasus, the Russian strategy was to wear down Nazi air power and thus enhance the Red army's efforts at dislodging the Germans from their bridgehead around Novorossisk.

In east Prussia, Red aerial bombing assaults were directed at breaking up concentrations of German troops and supplies being prepared for Hitler's spring invasion.

REFUGEES:
U. S.-Britain to Aid

Plans to ease the plight of war refugees in areas outside of occupied Europe and to reject any measures that might involve bargaining with Germany were believed by observers to have been embodied in a set of recommendations agreed on by delegates to the Anglo-American conference on refugee problems, held in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Observers believed that the conference's recommendations include the temporary relocation in Africa of 30,000 refugees now in neutral countries until the end of the war, as well as provisions for the feeding and care of refugees unable to leave neutral countries.

TRAINING:
For Postwar Youth

The idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps might well give a year's service to their government in the postwar era was advanced by President Roosevelt.

Declaring that his recent inspection trip of war activities had convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, the President said he was wondering what could be done after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions have been invested. While he had no specific program to offer, he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-worker uniforms had realized in the last few months. He indicated he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Any program that might develop, he said, probably would be only partly military.

COAL SHOWDOWN:
FDR Moves Swiftly

Blunt had been President Roosevelt's warning to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, to end the tie-up in the nation's soft coal fields.

The need for blunt action, however, had been clearly evident, for even at the moment the President had threatened to use his powers as commander in chief to prevent interference with the war effort, 75,000 miners already were on strike and a walkout of the entire 450,000 bituminous miners had been threatened.

Terming the miners' walkout as "strikes against the U. S. government itself" the President said that such action was clearly a violation of labor's "no-strike" pledge.

JOBS VS. PAY:
Essential Shifts OK

As the War Manpower commission extended its employment stabilization program to the entire nation, workers anywhere in the United States were permitted to shift from one essential job to another at higher pay, provided such transfers "enhance the war effort."

Previously such job shifts could take place only in 70 areas covered by the WMC's regional stabilization programs. The commission's action was taken after representatives of organized labor had protested that job transfers under the former regulations favored workers in the stabilization areas at the expense of workers in other regions.

Under the new plan, any worker in an essential industry may transfer to a higher-paying job in another essential industry if he obtains from his employer, from the U. S. employment service office in his area, or from his local WMC office, a "statement of availability" which declares that his transfer will benefit the war effort.

WITHHOLDING TAX:
Painless Extraction

Soothing words to taxpayers faced with rising federal levies were spoken by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee who declared that the 20 per cent withholding provision of the pending pay-as-you-go tax bills "will not result in a single extra dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"The proposed 20 per cent withholding is only a method of collecting currently all or part of the taxes imposed by the existing tax laws," he said.

Mr. Doughton said that from some persons will be withheld more than is needed to pay their taxes and from others, less. Refunds will be made later if too much has been withheld.

"All salary and wage earners will be called upon to file a regular income tax return on March 15," he said. "The amount which has been withheld from their wages will be credited against the actual tax owed."

RUSS-POLES:
Issue Is Territory

Territorial differences came to the fore as the principal issue at stake in the Polish-Soviet controversy, although the break in diplomatic relations had been caused by a demand of the Polish government-in-exile for an investigation of the alleged massacre by Russians of 10,000 Polish troops in the Smolensk region.

In a statement which neither opened nor closed the door to reconciliation, Premier Sikorski affirmed the Polish government's policy of aiming at friendly relations with Russia, but challenged the Soviet's right to claim the western Ukraine and western Belo-Russia.

The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians who took this land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land is historically theirs.

Whether the controversy could be breached remained a problem for United Nations' chancelleries to worry about.

ALEUTIANS:
RCAF Joins Raids

American airmen keeping up their marathon bombing tactics in the Aleutians were joined by Canadian pilots flying U. S. Warhawk fighters in attacks on Jap-held positions on Kiska.

Whether the bombings were a softening-up prelude to American land and naval action against the Aleutians or a diversion to hamper enemy activity observers did not know. But they were unanimous in their opinion that any assault on the Jap-held Aleutian positions would be considerably more difficult than had the American offensive against South Pacific Guadalcanal.

A naval communique said that the continuing raids, made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters scored damaging results on the main camp area and runway on Kiska.

MASSACRE:
Japs Ape Nazis

Employing the same terroristic technique that their Nazi partners had used in massacring the inhabitants of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, Jap troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers had landed after the bombing of Tokyo.

This latest sequel to the Japs' execution of some of the American fliers captured after the raid was related by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in an address in San Francisco.

Reports covering the Chinese "Lidice" were received from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who declared that the Japs had reproduced on a wholesale scale the horrors which the Nazis had inflicted in Czechoslovakia.

BOOM:
Postwar View Bright

A potential era of "unparalleled prosperity" faces the United States as soon as the war ends, the department of commerce reported.

"The major potentials," the report said, "will be present the day after victory is won—employment on an unprecedently high level, the greatest productive plant of all time, national income at a peak hardly dreamed of in pre-war years, with a large accumulated savings and an unmeasured demand for goods denied to the consumer by the war's exactions."

One "big problem," the department asserted, is to prepare now to so manage these factors as to translate potentials into realities, adding that this is "primarily the job of private enterprise, aided and supported by government."

TEEN-AGE:
Workers Aid War

More than 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age will hold full or part-time jobs this summer, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, said.

Miss Lenroot urged local committees to protect the health of boys and girls of high school age who are combining school with part-time jobs, working through vacations, or entering full-time jobs.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CROPS: Death ratings students will be called upon to give one hour's service daily, without compensation to the college in the hope of eliminating the necessity of an additional tax to meet rising cost, President Herbert Davis announced.

BOGS: A test rationing system limiting purchases to 20 pounds a month has been decided upon by the Atlanta Sugar board.

MEMOIRS: Paul Reynaud, former French premier now lodged in a small dark cell in a prison in the Pyrenees is spending his time writing memoirs.

MARKMANSHIP: Allied medium bombers scored a direct hit on a 2,000-ton Japanese vessel in the Arafura sea, north of Australia, the United Nations headquarters announced.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HEAD INJURIES

For a number of years I treated all the injured athletic students of a large university. Fortunately, most of the injuries were cuts, bruises, dislocations and occasional fractures, with not infrequent head injuries causing unconsciousness. For many years also I treated all the injured amateur and professional boxers and wrestlers in which head injuries were not uncommon. While most cases of head concussion recovered consciousness in minutes and often seconds, I often wondered if I made them take sufficient rest before resuming athletic activities.

Dr. Barton

This whole question of how soon after a blow that has caused unconsciousness, the patient should resume his regular occupation, has been studied by Dr. H. Cairns: some of his findings are recorded in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine.

"In deciding when a patient should be fit to return to work, it is necessary to bear in mind the severity of his injury, and the best yardstick at present available is the length of time he was unconscious after the injury. The shortest time in which ability to carry out full work may be expected to return is as follows:

"If unconscious for five minutes to one hour—four to six weeks.

"If unconscious one to 24 hours—six to eight weeks.

"If unconscious one to seven days—two to four months.

"If unconscious over seven days—four to eight months.

"If patient was very tired when injured, more time should be given. The type of work must also be considered as a simple task may be resumed earlier than one which calls for much brain effort.

"Almost every patient who makes a full recovery from concussion suffers at a certain stage of his recovery from headaches. In mild cases headaches usually occur early and disappear, whereas in more severe cases headaches appear much later, in fact after patient is well enough to return home though not to work."

• • •

America Becoming Near-Sighted Nation

There was a time when a man or woman wearing glasses was thought to be a student or one who did a great deal of reading. Glasses were almost a badge of scholarship. It was a rare thing to see a child with glasses and many wearing glasses were doing so to correct a squint or crossed eye.

Within the last 20 years there has been a great increase in the number of men and women wearing glasses and glasses on school children no longer attract attention.

Most of us will likely attribute this increase in the number wearing glasses to the examination of the eyes of school children and to the education by departments of health of the importance of having the vision corrected in those afflicted with shortsightedness, longsightedness and astigmatism (objects not seen distinctly). The last war also taught the value of acquiring proper glasses as many men were rejected for poor eyesight.

However, we learn from the Better Vision institute in one of their monthly releases that America is becoming a nearsighted nation. Every 10 years the figures show that vision is becoming narrower and human eyes, which from the beginning of history had been adapted to far vision, have now their sharpest vision when fixed on near objects not very far from the end of the nose.

What is causing the population to become nearsighted?

Some research workers on the eye state that (a) living conditions today finds man looking at "near" objects instead of "far" or distant objects, and (b) nearsightedness seems to be handed down from parents to their children.

Today, education has become almost universal and children start to read at an early age. Occupations are indoors for the most part and modern living conditions require almost continuous close vision.

We should, therefore, be kind to our eyes, and if our eyes need help make sure that they get help, and the right kind of help.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the best kind of deodorant to use to overcome underarm perspiration?

A.—Deodorants containing formaldehyde or aluminum give good results. X-ray is used in severe cases.

Q.—What, other than high blood pressure, could cause cerebral hemorrhage?

A.—Cerebral hemorrhage may be caused by an injury to the brain that would cause [illegible]

Washington Dige

U. S. Army Is 'On Alert' For Chemical Warfare

Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some days ago the British short wave radio, beamed on Germany, was telling the German people, who dared to listen to the forbidden words, that if their armies used gas against the Russians, the British would retaliate and paralyze the German cities with gas bombs from the air. Just about that same hour, I was entering the Army and Navy club in Washington with a short, vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose mental agility makes up for his lack of length. It was no coincidence. I was there to learn something more about chemical warfare and I knew of no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemical warfare service and whose book "Gas Warfare" has sold out twice in Washington book stores.

There was, however, a coincidence connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded dining room of the club, Waitt paused to speak to a gray-haired man in civilian clothes with a ribbon in his buttonhole. I recognized a once-familiar figure—Amos Fries, first general of the chemical warfare service. He, of course, is retired now.

Soldiers stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with new type training gas masks.

I recalled that shortly after the First World war, the activities of General Fries got under some people's skins. He was a hyper-enthusiast over his specialty, and in the reaction against all things military which comes after a war, the cynics used to joke about the stenographer who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the "comical" warfare service.

New Emphasis

But Fries persisted and managed to preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousand" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries—the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details, I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. You ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to follow it up, they could have broken through the lines and reached Calais.

That was not the f in warfare—the first was some time earlie 2,445 years earlier—a Plataea, when the Sp wood saturated with phur under the walls cause a rain came u later a similar "gas complete success at Delium where the fo defenders from the c panic.

Recent Developme

The most recent d gas warfare has just The Allies have know that the Germans ha ful gas which it is al to detect by smell. stated that this ga mustard, a relative burning mustard gas but far more volatile more effective, for lungs in greater qua also now be stated t cans are able to ma gas rapidly and in q essary. Our experts familiar with its cha

The other developm greatly increase the e use of gas, if it is use new method of spray flying planes. This m ble to contaminate a ing troops almost wit

However, it is beli United States is not with the best protec ably has the most e tial gas offensive wea the armies.

What are the argum of the use of this wea far, has not been u quote Brigadier Gen

"Every sensible m that war should be re when all peaceful failed. When, in order policies, a nation has but to use force to gain should do this with possible. Not only little loss to the unnecessary loss to be avoided. Victory amount of loss. The loss to both sides, victory to the victor. strange doctrine but

Unusual Outlook

"War," Waitt believe ried on to kill or dest to enforce a policy, the enforcement sho plished without loss o erty."

We can work towa the use of gas. He facts for his argument 275,000 American ca American ranks in More than one-fourth by gas. Of the gas c about 2 per cent d words, the men wound about 12 times the as those wounded by

To urge the use strange, indeed. I prised I was when a captain, who had most of the camp Japan, said to me: weapon." Of course, met it himself but he of men blown apart high explosive and be tive in his statement

What about civil used? In the first p of course, is in le Britain because of out of danger. There contradictory opinio to the possibility of One view is that it ineffective, the other populations could b Waitt says both are wrong. That there ground, that gas can b industrial and politic portance for its dire demoralizing effect b targets will be strate as railway stations, plants and the like wipe out populations will not entirely supp But it will be an ob The most important from material means which Waitt describes education and discip

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Polish saboteurs killed or wounded 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German trains and destroyed seven oil wells within one month.

• • •

The famous German military magazine, Militaerwochenblatt, has suspended after 127 years

A farmer who sells h any other food produ meats and fats produ er now must collect for the sale.

• • •

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Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of low and low value with you.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those things you. Many could have bought, if he had but to know. Why not do it this week?

BY PUTTING A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Her Own Bolero

IT'S true, not every little girl can boast a bolero dress of her own! This one is something very special with its heart-shaped neck, huge pockets and bow-tied belt. The bolero itself might be worn with other dresses.

• • •

Pattern No. 8207c is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 bolero and dress take 2⅛ yards 35-inch material; 4 yards rick-rack.

Width Whittler

HERE is a real irresistible—a beautifully cut princess that whittles your width down to the minimum. It has such charm, too, with its neck-to-hem parade of bright rick-rack. Many a girl won't be able to put it down once she starts sewing on it! Sew and Save.

• • •

Pattern No. 8368 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3¾ yards 39-inch material; 12 yards rick-rack trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stirring air into hot food during cooking or sieving increases vitamin destruction by oxidation.

• • •

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

• • •

The best coat linings are made of slippery material which will help to get the coat on and off easily.

• • •

Do not wash eggs before putting them on ice as washing destroys the protective film that keeps out odors and air.

• • •

A common clothespin, split in half makes two ideal and economical pan scrapers which do not rust or scratch enamelware or precious aluminum.

• • •

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pieces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

• • •

Children are more apt to like helping with the family work if they are also permitted to help with the planning of the work.

• • •

It's handy to have someone hold the skein of yarn on outstretched arms while you wind it into a ball. But if no one is present to perform this service for you, simply slip the skein over the lamp shade, loosen the top screw, and wind away. The shade will turn as you wind.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER!
A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the approximate weight of the average incendiary bomb?
2. Which is lighter, a steel ship or a wooden one of equal dimensions?
3. What is an apostate?
4. What is a will-o-the-wisp?
5. What is a chinook?
6. What two large cities in the United States, one on the East coast and the other on the West coast, have the same name?
7. What is a foot-pound?
8. What does nadir mean?
9. In what countries are rattlesnakes found?
10. What cruiser is called the "one-man fleet"?

The Answers

1. Two pounds.
2. Steel ship.
3. A renegade.
4. A mysterious light that appears above marshes or stagnant waters.
5. A wind.
6. Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon.
7. The energy required to lift one pound to the height of one foot.
8. The lowest point.
9. Only in North and South America.
10. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Salt Lake City, because it is said to have fought in more actions than any other surface vessel in the history of the United States navy.

Hard to Stomach

The smallest member of the United States senate was Georgia's Alexander H. Stevens, later vice president of the Confederacy. He was less than five feet tall and weighed somewhat under 80 pounds.

One day an out-sized western congressman, stung into a fury by the barbed remarks of the little Georgian, shouted: "You! You! Why, I could swallow you and never know I'd et a thing!"

Replied Senator Stevens: "In that case you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head."

Fight the Forgery Racket!
By Frank J. Wilson
Chief, United States Secret Service

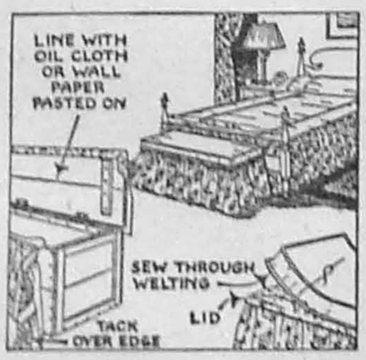
DO YOU receive checks from the United States government? If you do, then look out for the pen-and-paper pirate—the check forger!

Millions of government checks are sent to dependents of men in the army and navy of the United States. Millions of checks are sent to people who receive social security benefits. Whenever one of these checks is dropped in your mail box by your mail carrier, it presents an opportunity for a check thief to steal it. When that happens, it may be months before the government can send you another check to replace the one which was stolen.

The United States secret service, a branch of the treasury department, wants to put the check thief and the forger out of business. If you will help yourself, you will keep the crook from helping himself to your check.

Put a good lock on your mail box, if it does not already have one. A lock may prevent a loss. Have your name printed clearly on the box.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMARTLY flounced blanket chest with contrasting cushion serves as a convenient seat; and extra covers are right at hand on chilly nights.

Plan the size of your chest to fill your needs and space. It may be made of one-inch pine and should be about 17 inches high without the cushion. Make the flounce with double fullness—that is, twice as long as the space it is to fill after it is gathered. The cushion may be filled with cotton padding, feathers or down.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet 17 by 22 inches, giving step-by-step working drawings and a complete list of lumber, hardware and fabric needed. The lady of the house can spend some happy evenings working with Young Son and Dad on this interesting project. Ask for Design 259 and enclose 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 259.
Name .....
Address .....

Awkwardness

Awkwardness is a more real disadvantage than it is generally thought to be; it often occasions ridicule, and always lessens dignity.—Chesterfield.

Youth Took Lesson to Heart With Feet Down!

"Charles," said the sharp-voiced woman to her husband on the train, "don't you remember it was a pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our marriage? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic, you had your feet on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young man sitting opposite with a girl, immediately removed his feet from the seat.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Knowing No Evil
They that know no evil will suspect none.—Ben Jonson.

TABASCO
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The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron.

WOMAN IN THE WAR!
Virginia Donnelly, who makes filaments for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.
CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY **TASTE**... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY **THROAT**—IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'
THE "T-ZONE"
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!
Camel

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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WEST VIRGINIA PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

EDITORIAL

Exploiters Not Wanted

The mining industry of the United States is so gigantic that it dwarfs imagination. Production of a ton of steel requires two tons of coal. In 1942, it required the coking of 75,000,000 tons of coal to smelt 60,000,000 tons of pig iron. An output of 70,000,000 tons of pig iron and 97,000,000 tons of steel ingots is expected in 1943.

It takes 7 tons of copper for one minute of combat by 50 fighter planes ,and this means from 200 to 700 tons of copper ore. Other metals are used in proportions.

But coal is required to produce the heat to make most of them usable. It is the major source of energy in the United States. The railroads used $110,000,000 tons of coal in 1942; public utilities, 68,000,000 tons; and 135,000,000 tons went for necessary heating comfort.

There is no excuse for continuous labor warfare in our coal mines. Neither the public nor the majority of the employers want to exploit the coal miners. The vice that has caused wars for centuries, namely, the greed of a few leaders for unreasonable power, is causing trouble in our coal mines. The few who would exploit a government, a mine or a group of workers for selfish purposes, are the ones who cause the millions of ordinary citizens, including the miners themselves, unnecessary loss, grief and suffering.

It is time that dictatorship in either labor, industry, or government be ended.

Politics vs. The War

When Franklin D. Roosevelt subitted to the "forced draft" in 1940, it was freely forecast that should he be elected, he would again be a candidate for a fourth term.

Now that time has come. The drums are beginning to beat again to win the country to the belief that we have so far deteriorated as a people that there is but one among us qualified to rule. Twice, from the White House steps, New Dealers have told the country in recent weeks that it must be Roosevelt again.

This new campaign must bring two deep emotions into the breasts of Americans:

First, they will regret to see the President, with all of his responsibilities, bringing politics into the war for the next 18 months when victory on the foreign fields rather than at the polls is so important. They would choose to hear the President say that from now until January, 1945, he will devote his full time to winning the war and bringing our boys back home with the least loss of life; and then, with victory won or nearly won he would retire to his own fireside, turning the White House over to the free choice of a free people.

The other emotion must be one of determination to repel the efforts of the President and the New Deal barnacles to perpetuate themselves in office. Americans will look at the confusion of Washington, the mangled food situation, the three million of bureaucrats wasting the substance of the nation and interfering with production on the farms and in factories. They will realize that four more years of Roosevelt means four more years of Hopkins, of Henderson, of Wallace—of Frankfurter stepping from the Supreme Court bench to play politics. They will fix the blame where the blame belongs.

All In The Same Boat

The heavy of merchandise today have no conception of what the store keeper has to struggle with in order to supply their needs. Take the case of a typical country store. The people for miles around depend on that store for their daily necessities. The storekeeper works throughout the day, and then additional hours into the night keeping track of ration stamps, and endless rules and regulations. Almost every move he makes is under threat of fine or jail sentence for a mistake. Thousands of stores are actually going out of business to the real hardship of any communities, simply because the operators cannot stand the strain involved.

Chairman Patman of the House committee on small business, has ordered an investigation into all phases of the issuance of orders and regulations by the OPA. He says: "Conditions are forced upon retailers and wholesalers which do not comply with the provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act."

It is to be sincerely hoped that every effort will be made to lighten or simplify the present complications surrounding retailing—not for the retailers alone, but for the consumer, who is the worst sufferer as thousands of necessary stores are forced out of business due to sheer physical inability to meet the complications of operation.

Memo To Farmers

Some of us can remember when the Department of Agriculture was dedicated to serving the farmer—not destroying him.

And, remembering, it is difficult to believe the concoctions the economic play-boys of the Department today can put together to plague the farmer.

We are indebted to the Washington Times-Herald for turning up this latest plan to re-make America:

"It seems the Bureau of Agricultural Economic wants to make 20 per cent of the rural population of the United States move to cities after the war, whether the ruralites like it or not.

"F. F. Elliot, chief agricultural economist of the department says the plan to cut post-war rural population to 80 per cent of its present level is in the projected revamping of American economy and possibly that of the entire world.

"The outline fits snugly with recurrent reports that the planners have in mind creation of a hugely industrialized United States with Latin America supplying the food."

Elliott tentatively suggests that farm production be maintained "at such levels and in such patterns as to permit adequate diets adapted to the economic resources and food habits of the different income groups.

The blue-print he is drawing up would include an organized market system, controlled presumably by the Government, with fixed prices for the farmer, the marketman, and the consumer.

We hope, of course, our farmer friends will not hear of Dr. Elliott and his plans to move them to the city.

—xxx—

Meeks Transferred

Raymond E. Meeks, of Hillsboro, W. Va., has been sent from the Induction Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Infantry RTC, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Davis and Elkins College

SUMMER SESSION

First Term June 2 to July 9

Second Term July 12 to August 20

Full curriculum of courses leading to degrees or certificates in Commerce, the Arts and Sciences, and Elementary and Secondary Education.

— FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS —

DR. R. B. PURDUM, ACTING PRESIDENT

TOPNOTCHERS

The following pupils have made an average of 90 per cent and above during the fifth six weeks:

Brushy Flat—Eugene Friel, Margaret Irvine, Elmer Friel.

Brush Run—Daisy Rexrode.

Buckeye—Walter McNeill, Edith Barnes, Mescal Morrison.

Bucks Run—Sue Hannah

Campbelltown — Janet Morrison, Creola Schumaker, Elma Shinaberry, Lawrence Price, Tom Morrison, Anita Dunbrack.

Cass—Russell Cassell, Nina Mae Fuhrman, Imagene Shifflett, Mary Jo White, Frances Sheets, Julian Mc Laughlin, Edward Plyler, Freda Rexrode, Margaret Coyner, Wilma Ray, Ray McLaughlin, Gertrude Blackhurst, Pteey McPherson, Letha Cassell, Catherine Evans, Charlotte Ann Fulks, Eugene Addington, Gray Cassell, Jack Meeks, Billy Ray, Ruth Gillespie, Margaret Cassell, Elizabeth Meeks.

Cass Colored — Robert Hopkins, Beatrice Jackson.

Clawson — Guy Jackson, Evelyn Jackson.

Clover Lick—Jonas Dilley, Betty Jane Long, Betty Constance Lowe, Johnnie Lee Ervine.

Cummings Creek—Hale Alderman

Draft—Robert VanReenen, Craig Sharp, Herbert Sharp.

Dunmore—John Hevener, Orville Callison, Jo Betty Pritchard, Jaunita Mahaffey, Dorothy Campbell, Cora Sue McElwee, L. E. Campbell, Billy Brock.

Durbin — Joanne Rose, Katheryn Simons, Edsel Wright, Arnold Barkeley, Johnny Jack, Patsy Sue Elbon, Ralph Simmons, Elaine Peck, Juanita Mick, Wellman Greenwood, Ella Freeman, Gloria Dean Eye, Betty Slavens, Kitty Spencer, George Plyler, Bennp Poscover, Angus Galford, Estell Hickman, Junior Taylor, Keith Gumm, George Sheets, Shirley Warner, Dorthy Ryder, Kathleen Ryder, Reon Lambert, Gene Moyers, Theodore Wymer, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Taylor. Robert Eades, Betty Plyler, Pearl Rankin, Goldie Slavins, Norma Gragg.

Grassy Ridge—Geraldine Smith

Greenbank—Evelyn Hevener, Harold Riley, Betty Ruth Sheets, Peggy Lynn Shores, Norma Lea Sampson, Martha McCutcheon, Hazel Brewster, Anna Bell Duffy, Edith King, Hanley Ervin, Loyd Nicely, Gay Cargile, Arnold Galford, Hubert Conrad, Betty Orndorff, Clara Mae Sutton, James Shores, John Galford, Glenna Wooddell, Marie Ervine, Neil Beard, Berlin Galford, Lee Barkley, George Cromer, Junior Ervin, Jimmy Wooddell, Mary Dare Hedrick, Roberta Jeanne Sheets, Mae Arbogast, Betty Ruth Conrad, Bonnie Sheets, Helen Tracy, Dany Taylor, Blanche Hamed, Alice Sutton.

Greenbrier Hill — Billy Lindsay, Jean Jordan, Roy Gary, Richard Morris.

Hillsboro — Betty Arbogast, Nora Townsend, J. K. Fleming, Jenney Kershner, Mary R. Jones, Margaret Kellison, Bonnie Pyles, Minnie Beard Dottie Dalton, Betty Clutter, Vandon Kershner.

Hillsboro Colored—Ollie K. Tibbs.

Huntersville — Betty Jean Shinaberry, Marshall Deputy, Raymond Nelson, Nancy Chestnut, Georgie Barkley.

Jacox—Billy Clark, Donald Pritt, Karl Pritt, Betty Pritt, Dorothy Hill.

Kerr—Dale Moats.

Marlinton — Curtis Curry, Gray Jackson, Fred Johnson, Porter Kellison, Stanley McNeil, Harry Tyree, Eddie VanReenan, Nancy Adkison, Evelyn Curry, Martha Haddock, Alice Jack, Oleta Moore, Sally Rexrode Varina Stottlemire, Dorothy Stuart, Katherine Wool, Peggy Ann Madison Jean Frances Burdette, Barbara Burns, Gilda Gay, Evelyn Hertig, Jo Ann Sharp, Helen Sharp, Ann Yeager, Harper T. Callison, Dale Curry, Floyd Davis, Gerald Gordon, Dan Moore, Margaret Buzzard, Mayona Astin, Naomi Carr, Doris Jean Spitzer, Samuel Callison, Keith Pifer, Fred Mouser, Sue Brooks, Anna Davisson, Phyllis Dunbrack, Opal Gay, Jimmy Lovelace, Ira "Buddy" Adkison, Jean Cloonan, Jaunita Moore, Faye Morrison, Dolly Grey Sharp, Helen Armstrong, Lois Ann LaRue, Betty Moore, Joan Overholt, Margaret Webb, Mildred Woods, Clyde Given Buzzard, James Clark, Jimmy Darnell, Herbert Johnson, Lewis Varney, Billy Joe Wilson, Ivan Wilfong, Darius Moore, Ivan Withers, Henry David Hively, Guy Kellison, Robert McLaughlin, Julian Shrader, Ernest White, Jr., Max White, Wilma Carr, Mary Lou Ervine, Rosalie Cheshuck, Grace Rogers, Eleanor Sharp, Mary F. Shinaberry, Ruth Shinaberry, Helen Simmons.

Sinnchahe Spring— Joyce Thomas.

Mt. Lebanon— Betty Jean Hill, Betty Jo Bruffey, Elma Cutlip, Joan Morrison.

Mt. Zion — Polly Taylor, Delma Kennedy.

Nottingham—Eldon Dean, Delores Nottingham, Thelma Varner.

Oak Hill—Helen Mullenax.

Pine Grove—Anlee Murphy, Sadie Lambert.

Salisbury — Jimmy Nottingham, Joe Wilfong.

Seneca Trail—Naomi Mace, Ralph Sharp, Harold D. Gibson, Herbert Mace, Robert Dumire, Johnny Gibson Sammy Hannah, Don Hannah, Edgar Lee Kimble, Josephine Mace.

Wesley Chapel—Hubert Taylor.

West Union—Loris Galford, Robert Kellison.

West Droop—Neoma Wiley, Gail Cutlip, Opal Brown, Harry Wiley.

Woodrow— Robert Galford.

Spruce—Juanita Waugh, Georgia Ketterman, Dale R. White.

—xxx—

Thorny Creek

The Seneca Hustlers 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Anna Davisson, May 6.

We sang Mother's Day songs and discussed the progress of our projects and getting them up to date. We had several readings about mother.

Our club got a great surprise when we received $20.00 won by four different members of the club from the Regional Fair. Which was greatly appreciated. Our members are going to work harder than ever, not only for their own reward but toward helping to raise food to help win the war.

Refreshments were served by Anna Davisson.

We were very glad for the much needed rain last Saturday although it stopped several corn planters.

The people of this neighborhood attended the funeral of William Grimes at Mt. Zion last Friday.

Miss Mabel McLaughlin is staying with Mrs. Odie Gay at this writing.

R. L. Fillner, of the Ohio Oil Co., was in this section last Tuesday getting some more oil leases for company. He was accompanied Mrs. F. R. Hunter.

Mrs. Myrtle and Mrs. R... tig were callers on Mrs. ... Mrs. Eva. Hively last Saturday ...ing.

Several of our young peo... tended the parties at D... in honor of Arling McLaugh... is home on furlough from ...

The Seneca Hustlers 4-H ... at the home of Mr. and M... Davisson last Thursday ... a splendid time.

W. A. Hively has closed ... at Big Run which ends ... fifth consecutive term of ...

Jesse Shrader has ... John Hively put out ... week.

—xxx—

EXPLOSIONS KILL SIX

Charleston, May 5, 194... persons lost their lives in ... fires and similar hazards ... Virginia during the month ... it was reported today by ... Marshall Robert H. Kidd.

The deaths included ... nawha, two each in Je... Mason and one each in ... of Cabell, Clay, Harr... Mingo, Monongalia, Mo... oming and Wayne.

SHARP'S ALMANAC

"The child is father of the man"
—*Wordsworth*

MAY

14—Lewis and Clark started exploration of the West, 1804.

15—Official capitulation of Netherlands army, 1940.

16—Boswell met Samuel Johnson, 1763.

17—First Kentucky Derby won by Aristides, 1875.

18—Muscle Shoals bill signed, 1933.

19—Jefferson Davis jailed in Monroe Fortress, 1865.

20—Germany fortifies Polish border, 1939.

WNU Service

WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS

Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

You'll have touring fever.

Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glassworks, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

Probably you're pining to win yourself peace by setting out as soon as you can for Grand Canyon, perhaps —or for Bigtown or the Coast—or for the old folks whom you haven't seen since rationing started. The car that will be ready first—50 chances to 1—is your all-essential present car, encouraged to last its limit by Conoco *Nth* motor oil . . . oil that OIL-PLATES! . . . oil that's the foe of engine acids!

War didn't first bring these acids. Ordinary engine combustion has always bottled acids inside, as your engine stopped. When stops were brief and your engine heated up fully on long runs, the acids were not so harmful. But now limited speed, comparative coolness and long lay-ups invite acids to bite hard and corrode metals.

Corrosive air and water, you know, are checked by chromium-plating. And corrosive engine acids are checked by OIL-PLATING, closely deposited on inner parts by patented Conoco *Nth* oil, with its added modern synthetic inducing a sort of "magnetism." This can long maintain OIL-PLATING on surfaces that you want shielded from acids and depreciation. Don't wait... OIL-PLATE! Get *Nth* oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO *Nth*
MOTOR OIL

Alpine Theat

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MAY

Friday-Saturday Double

"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM," with WEAVER

— Also —

TIM HOLT in "BANDIT RANGER"

ANOTHER CHAPTER of EXCITING SERIAL, "SECRET

Monday - Tuesday

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

WITH JAMES CAGNEY and JOAN LESLIE

$$ Wednesday - Thursday

'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

WITH FAY BAINTER and CAROLINE LE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PUBLIC NO

Order of Publi

STATE OF WEST VI

In the Clerk's Office Court of Pocahontas C 27th day of April, 194

CLARA HELEN PETH

vs.—In Ch

MARVIN W. PETHTA

The object of the ab is to obtain a decree the plaintiff from the for general relief.

It is, therefore, O Marvin W. Pethtal do one month after the d publication of this Clerk's Office of co Clerk and do what is protect his interest in

It is, therefore, O this order be publishe for three successive Marlinton Journal, a lished in our said cou tas as designated by plaintiff.

J. E. HAMB
Clerk of
of Poca
West V

CLASSIF

HELP WA

Give room and board pay to girl to co Virginia, as compa er's helper. Write Nottingham Stewa Box 151-A, Norfol

FOR R

In Marlinton, W. V house with garlet

HENCH & G
Marlinton, W

WANTED Ches and

carloads. Write to T ration, Lynchburg name of your lo

WANTED C W

to National Defense of 160 cu. ft. carlo Greenbrier Div. C chase agreement, shipping point T tion, Lynchburg V

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

A conversation recently with Miss White of the Vocational Economics Division of the State Department of Education, in which she was telling about a convention she attended in New York City, the theme of which was "Intelligent Neglect". We feel that would apply to the following women who probably have had to neglect some things in their homes to obtain these splendid hours at the Surgical Dressing room: Fifty hours, Mrs. John Bessling, Miss Ethel Barlow, Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick, Mrs. Elba Callison, Mrs. I. B. Bumgardner, Miss Jewel Hiner, Mrs. Fred Hefner, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Arnold Burns, Mrs. Guy Faulknier, and Mrs. Grady Moore. Those with one hundred hours are Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. Eugene Ammon, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. J. G. Hamrick, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. Charles Kramer, Mrs. G. D. Stemple, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mrs. Dempsey Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Fred Gehauf, and Mrs. Ed Richardson.

•

Last week Dottie Lou Weiford, Margaret Smith and Betty Ammons served as hostesses to the Sigma Rho, with a hay ride up to the Old Log Church where they had a wiener and marshmellow roast, with coca-colas. Z. S. mith, Jr., furnished the wagon and mules. There were 10 members, 12 boys, 1 sponsor and 2 advisors attending the outing.

•

The A. D. D.'s of the Marlinton high school held their annual picnic last Wednesday night at Seneca Park.

•

Miss Betty Jo Kramer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer was hostess Saturday night at the home of her parents, to a group of young friends honoring Alfred Dilley who will leave Thursday for the service. Those attending were, Betty Pifer, Joan Overholt, Mary Frances Overholt, Margaret Smith, Coty Clendenen, Dottie Lou Weiford, Jo Cameron Callison, Maxine Thomas, Sammy Brill, Ray Viers, John Johnson, Don Mason, George Schofield, Alfred Dilley and the hostess, Betty Jo Kramer. Games were enjoyed by the young folks, and an attractive lunch was served.

•

The High School Band was on hand Thursday morning when the boys went away and the attractive Betty Pifer and Penny Arbogast wore new Majorette hats.

•

Folks will be glad to hear that Barbara Bragg has been selected as one to attend the Regional meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held in New York City in June.

•

Little Bobbie Lee Morris and sister were certainly enjoying the chairs made for them by Harper Smith, out of willow, and Kerth Nottingham was inspecting them.

•

Mrs. R. R. Wyllie and her recent house guest, Miss Vevan Jouan were dinner guests of Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick last week.

•

Mrs. Martha Athey arrived last Sunday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hubbard.

•

Mrs. Polly Gay Dilley visited with Mrs. J. H. Vaughan and Miss Gertrude Sharp of Marlinton several days last week.

•

Mrs. Anna Lee Ervine, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson and two children were visiting in Richmond, Va., last week-end.

•

Charles E. Humphreys of the Navy Recruiting Station of Norfolk, Va., has completed training study and is now a petty officer and has received his orders to report for active duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Humphreys, spent last week-end with him before his departure. He leaves a young wife and baby, Nancy Lee, of Newport News, Va.

•

A spring wedding of interest is that of Miss Rita Bussella Campbell, of Fairmont, Cpl. Paul Stewart Hall, Web., and Lt. Robert, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., the bride and groom both being graduates of Fairmont county.

•

If Santa will answer your wishes for Bonds, Chairs, Davenports, Rockers, Tables, Beds, Springs, Gas Ranges, and Gas Stoves, he will find them at Sears Roebuck Store.

INSURANCE

Allied Lines Casualty
Life, Auto, Truck,
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FIRE & TORNADO FIRE

CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

MILDRED M. CRAMBLET VISITS HUNTERSVILLE EASTERN STAR LODGE

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Huntersville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored with a visit from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia.

Following the inspection of the work of the Chapter by Mrs. Cramblet, a well planned program was enjoyed by the members and visitors from nearby Chapters.

Two presentation ceremonies were used. These had been worked out in poetry by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. A. McMillion, and were appropriate in every way for the special occasion of their use.

Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson of Marlinton, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Mark. Mrs. McMillion gave a reading "Roofs", by Joyce Kilmer. She then invited a number of her officers to assist her in a ceremony in which she presented a gift of money to her Chapter. The check was housed in a miniature temple. This gift enabled the Huntersville Chapter to become 100 per cent paid up in its Temple Fund. The gift was not exposed until it reached the treasurer's desk. S. I. Barlow, Worthy Patron, made the remarks of appreciation for the Chapter and Mrs. McMillion responded with a short poetic composition.

The members and visitors then joined together in singing "Old Kentucky Home", following which Miss Helen Barlow approached the Grand Officer, and read a poem which was composed especially for Mrs. Cramblet. She also presented the guest a miniature log cabin which was symbolic of the picture of Abraham Lincoln on the five-dollar bill inside the cabin. This was a gift to the Grand Visitor from the Chapter.

Immediately following the closing ceremony, bridge tables were set up and a period of recreation was enjoyed. Pencil-paper contests were indulged in and prizes were awarded to the winners.

A delicious salad course was served.

•

Dr. John Davis was visiting friends and staying at the home of M. S. Wilson, Monday on his way to Clarksburg.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Barlow and sons Richard and Robert, spent the week-end at Hinton with Mrs. Barlow's mother and family. Corp. Leonard Foster of Camp Sutton, N. C. and Lawrence Foster of Portsmouth, Va., were also home.

•

Bob Grubbs, employed in defense work at Savannah, Georgia, has been spending several days in Marlinton and will return to his work next Monday.

•

R. S. Staton, who has been spending some time with his son, at Charleston, is in Marlinton greeting old friends.

•

John Sydenstricker will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the Federal Board of Bankers.

•

Paul Malcomb left Tuesday for Cherry Point, N. C., where he is P. H. M 2/c of the Marine Corp. He was accompanied as far as Frankford by his mother, who will visit her mother, Mrs. C. H. Hanna.

•

Mrs. Ellis Ervine and daughters Lucille and Marie, of Cass, were the week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Humphreys of Marlinton.

•

Mrs. Raymond Shrader was called to her home in Maryland last week, due to the serious illness of her father.

•

Mrs. Elsie Nelson of Follansbee, has been the guest of Mrs. Pat Gay and Mrs. J. H. Vaughan.

•

Word has been received here that Harry Smith, who has been quite ill, but was reported to be improved, and able to be around in his room, will again be back in bed for two weeks.

•

Recent guests of Mrs. E. M. Richardson were Mrs. Bessie Frazier and S. H. Hiner both of Durbin, and Mrs. S. A. Willhide of Cass.

•

Charles Moore, son of Mrs. Elmer Moore, Minnehaha Springs, was home over the week-end.

•

Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Howard McElwee, Mrs. Bessie McClintic, Mrs. Hester McElwee and Mrs. M. Kerr were at Clifton Forge, Tuesday.

•

Mrs. E. W. Ammons left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., to visit with her mother who is ill.

•

Miss Peggy Smith, local teacher, expects to leave this week to visit at Camp Belvoir, Va.

•

Miss Julia Price, R. N., daughter of Dr. J. W. Price, was visiting relatives in Pocahontas county last week end. Miss Price is a supervisor of nurses at the Fairmont General Hospital.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Gum of Hinton were visitors in Marlinton last week-end.

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS

JEAN POST, ROBERT SHARP ARE TO WED

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Post of Clarksburg have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Corp. Robert Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp of Marlinton. The wedding will take place Wednesday, May 19, in Miami, Florida, where the prospective bridegroom is stationed.

Miss Post was a graduate from Washington Irving High School and attended Greenbrier Woman's college and West Virginia University. She is a member of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

Corp. Sharp is a graduate of Marlinton high school and Greenbrier Military school.

The bride-to-be, who has been employed in the office of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines in Charleston, has returned to her home in Clarksburg, and with her parents will leave for Miami, May 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Post both represent two fine families of Harrison county, their parents being among the early settlers. Dr. Post has served as Governor of Kiwanis Clubs of West Virginia.

MISS VAN SWERINGEN, JAMES HOWARD WED

Friends are receiving announcements of the marriage of Miss Charleen Alberta Van Sweringen, R. N., to James Wallace Howard, on Saturday the 12th of September, 1942, at Staunton, Va. They were married at the Manse of the Presbyterian church, and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gladwell, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Albert L. Van Sweringen, and is a graduate of Parsons high school, and Davis Memorial Hospital. Mr. Howard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Howard of Buckeye, a graduate of Marlinton high school and was employed as electrician at the local tannery before entering the service on September 30, 1942. He is stationed at Robins Field, near Macon, Ga.,

Mrs. Howard will continue nursing for a while and will reside at the residence of her husband's parents.

•

Episcopal Diocese Meeting

A two-day meeting of the Annual Council of the Diocese of the Episcopal Church was held in Parkersburg Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Trinity Church. Rev. O. G. Olsen attended.

•

B.&P. W. State Convention Attended By Local People

The State meeting of the Business and Professional Women will be held this week-end at Fairmont. Those attending from Marlinton are: Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick, President of local club, Mrs. Barbara Bragg, who will serve on the state nominating committee, Miss Edith May, President next year, Miss Genevieve Moore and Miss Glenna Sharp. The convention will start Friday and will last until Sunday.

•

Increase Ration Staff

Mrs. Libby (Edward) Rexrode has been added to the staff at the county Rationing office as food clerk.

•

P.-T.A Rummage Sale

The Marlinton P. T.A. will sponsor a Rumage Sale, May 28 and 29, in the Cunningham Building.

•

Mrs. Steri Camden, employed in Washington, D. C., is visiting in Marlinton for several days and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Viers.

•

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Oxendale, Miss Jean Oxendale and Edward Moore were visiting friends and relatives at Oak Hill last weekend. Mrs. Oxendale remained in Oak Hill.

•

Roy Birch and Raymond Condee, both of Charleston, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchison and children, of Huntington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pifer.

ADLA TABLETS
Relieve Distress After Meals
ROYAL DRUG STORE
Marlinton, W. Va.

"RATION POINT FREE"

Garden Fresh Vegetables

AND

Luscious Fruits

AT

A&P FOOD STORES

Fresh Green Beans 2 lbs 33c
CRISP AND TENDER

Fresh Green Peas . 2 lbs 29c
TENDER, FULL PODS

NEW TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 24c
HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS each 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 64-70 Size each 7c
FLORIDA ORANGES, 150 Size doz 45c
EASTERN APPLES 2 lbs 25c

Fresh Carrots . . bunch 6c
LONG AND CRISP

Strawberries . . 2 pint boxes 39c
LUSCIOUS AND RIPE

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 10 tall cans 89c

Silverbrook ROLL BUTTER lb 52c

Bulk or Carton Pure Lard lb 18c
Daisy American Cheese lb 38c
Midget Sharp Cheese lb 41c
Ann Page Peanut Butter lb jar 31c
Ann Page Mello Wheat lge pkg 14c
Ann Page Cider Vinegar quart btl 11c
Ann Page Sparkle Desserts pkg 5c
Ann Page Mustard lb jar 12c
A-Penn Machine Oil btl 9c
Kleenex sm pkg 10c 2 lge pkgs 49c
Woodburys Soap 3 cakes 25c
Ann Page Mayonnaise pt jar 27c

Sunnyfield "Enriched" Flour, 24½-lb bag $1.01
Sunnyfield Cake Flour pkg 20c
Sunnyfield Wheat Flakes pkg 8c
Kellogg's Pep pkg 10c
A&P Tiny Peas 2 No. 2 cans 37c
A&P Green Beans No. 2 can 21c
Iona Corn, Golden Cream Style 2 No. 2 cans 27c
A&P Asparagus No. 2 can 34c
A&P Peaches, Halves No. 2 can 18c
Blue Rose Rice 2 1-lb bags 21c
Dried Navy Pea Beans lb bag 9c
Large Dried Lima Beans lb bag 13c

Jane Parker Dated Donuts dozen 13c
Plain and Sugared

"ENRICHED" — DATED FOR FRESHNESS

MARVEL BREAD 1½-lb. loaf 10c

GERBERS BABY FOODS 3 cans 23c
GERBERS JUNIOR FOODS, 3 cans 23c

RALEIGH CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 27c
SAVE THE COUPONS

CRISCO—Shortening 3-lb. jar 69c
FOR DEEP FRYING—BAKING PINT JAR 24c

IVORY SOAP large cake 11c
GUEST IVORY, 3 cakes 14c

CAMAY SOAP cake 7c
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

P&G SOAP 6 bars 29c
KIRKS HARDWATER SOAP cake 5c

IVORY SOAP—Medium 2 cakes 13c
THE WHITE FLOATING SOAP FOR TOILET OR BATH

To Our Savings Depositors:

Due to a great reduction in our loans and the decrease in demand for sound loans and the very low yield in Government and other high grade bonds of reasonable maturity, which make desirable bank investments, we have found it necessary to reduce the interest rate on savings deposits to one and one-half (1½%) per cent per annum, effective on JUNE 1, 1943. Our action is in conformity with sound banking practice.

We regret that conditions over which we have no control make necessary this change. The business which you have entrusted to us through the past forty-four years is appreciated, and we invite you to continue to make use of our facilities for all your banking requirements.

By Order of the Board of Directors

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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because the folks back home are backing us up! Electric power companies are working overtime to help produce war materials—and every private citizen is using only the power that he needs, thus assuring plenty to lick the enemy! We'll win that way!

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—IS—

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A Treasury for your needs.

A Counselor for your problems.

—and—

A Friend to everyone.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MARLINTON

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Bulkeley orders Lieut. Kelly to take three of the boats to Bataan, where they set up headquarters. Kelly has a badly gashed finger, but doesn't dare take time to go to the hospital, as things are moving fast. During the first big air raid the PT boats shot down three Jap dive bombers. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took one look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—it wouldn't come off over my hand any more.

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference.

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A brunette about medium height and very trim, but mostly it was her green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt.

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don Bell, that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world.

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't have to zigzag to pick them up—just went straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scraping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 196. Had 'em lying and standing every place.

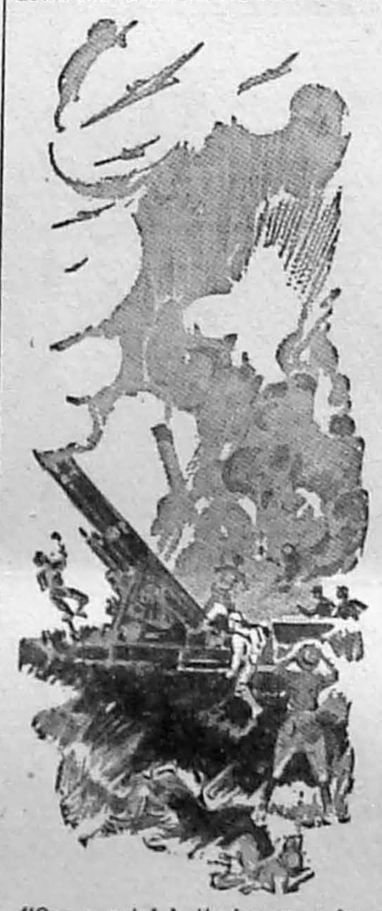
"But the queerest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune! I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown way out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He looked up, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty grit.

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns.

"Your boysen bringing them into our hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer. He'd been forward all time except when his master had been, and he screamed—howling—when they dressed his burns. They'd put him in the cell wagon, but we using Bonbons kept his arms and legs. Well, that night's out down, so they took him home. It took us half an hour to unscrew that boy's fingers from the stanchions he hung onto when they tried to move him, but screaming that he finally persuaded the doctors to let him go to die in his own bed.

"Unexpectedly grumpy Bell was going out to broadcast about the whole thing, and he took the Japs the strongest news to do our job." said Lieut. R. B. Kelly; "they'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PBY's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Colin Kelly's battleship before he finally got it.

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the Manila hospital (it was the forerunner of evacuation, although we didn't guess that yet) into Corregidor. In the cot on my left was a Texas kid, a pilot from Clark Field. On the other side was an Ohio pilot from Iba. Texas was pretty sick, so the first night I shot the breeze with the Ohio boy. He said he'd been shot down the second day of the war. His squadron had been circling, looking for Jap planes which the listening devices had picked up out at sea, heading in from the direction of Formosa. They'd been up all morning, were almost out of gas, so decided to land and refuel. The first plane came in all right, but the second overshot the field. His plane was the third, and he said as he put his wheels on the ground a load of bombs crashed down out of the clouds onto the other end of the field. Of course he poured the soup into her and took off. He tried to gain altitude and headed for Nichols Field, when suddenly a flight of Jap fighters popped out of the clouds. He turned and headed right for the center of it, but when he pressed the button only one of his six guns would work—the rest were jammed. He said don't ask him why—ask the guys who designed them or installed them or serviced them. His job was just to press the button, and he'd done that. There he was with two Zeros on his tail, filling him full of holes—they were explosive bullets, too; he had gashes all over where he'd been nicked. He said he dived into a near-by cloud and managed to shake them, but then his motor began to sputter—had been almost out of gas when the attack started, and the Jap bullets in his tanks had spilled the rest. So he headed her nose down out of the cloud, and as luck would have it spotted an emergency field. But his wing tip hit a tree and the plane cracked up, mashing in all the bones on the right side of his face. He'd spent a week in a native hospital on a bamboo bunk without the bones set, and now he could only mumble to me out of the left corner of his mouth.



"Our coastal batteries were having to fall back."

"The next day Tex on the other side told me his story. He was also a fighter pilot and his squadron had been at Clark Field—flying all morning. They'd come down to gas the planes, and the pilots were sitting around on the wings or in their cockpits, waiting for orders to take off, when suddenly there was a big bang and the plane he was sitting in seemed to jump about forty feet in the air, and then pancaked back with its wings folded over the cockpit. The Japs had popped out of a cloud and let them have it. He crawled out unconscious, but he said he had an hour everything was in the wildest confusion—the Japs strafing above, blowing those grounded planes around like pop-corn in a hot skillet.

"The Japs on the tailspin devices assumed he was, he said, that they had pocked up the Japs a hundred miles or so, followed them in all right, but then lost them when they were fifteen miles off the coast.

"Had something devoted the Japs would be bombing for August, and they were sitting there, all gassed up, waiting word to take off and intercept the Japs before they got to Baguio. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the Japs were perched in a cloud right over their own field, waiting to let them have it.

"He said after the bombing they'd managed to piece together out of the wreckage about ten per cent of the planes they'd originally had. A week later he'd cracked up landing on a soft spot on the field—a bomb crater that hadn't been properly filled—and here he was.

"The next time the skipper here dropped in on me, he said that was the dope he was getting—that we had only six P-40's left. Soon it got down to two; we called 'em the Phantom and the Lone Ranger.

"And I said, 'My God, what's going to happen to us?' "

"I told him I didn't know," said Bulkeley, "but that I'd been talking to the Admiral, who'd said that we couldn't possibly hope to hold the Philippine Islands, that Singapore and Hong Kong would fall too, unless help arrived—and soon. And probably the Dutch East Indies."

"Well, that floored me," said Kelly. "So I asked him how they were going to use the MTB's—wouldn't they let us go out on any offensive missions? He said he'd been trying to get the Admiral to let him go to Lingayen Gulf on a raid. Eighty Jap transports were up there landing troops, and our coastal batteries were having to fall back because of Jap air superiority—Jap fighters diving on the batteries and machine-gunning them until no one could take it.

"Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was holding. 'Not worth a damn,' he said. 'The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic weapons which are just what we need and haven't got.' By the time he left, I was as low as he was.

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself.

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them had been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Batangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force.

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one.

" 'Well, then what did you do?' I asked the kids.

" 'Fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon.'

" 'Which way were you shooting?'

" 'Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap machine-gun fire had cut the legs off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt.'

" 'So what did you do?'

" 'Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and ended up on its side in the rice paddy.'

" 'What did the infantry do?'

" 'Ran like rabbits.'

" 'Didn't they have any guns?'

" 'Only rifles—not a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said all they would find up there was rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with that. So there they were, being cut to ribbons by concealed machine-gun fire, and nothing else to do but get for cover.'

" 'Didn't all this—sending those tanks into a trap without scouting ahead—seem like a damn-fool maneuver to you?' I asked him.

" 'Well,' the kid said, 'the major and the lieutenant had worked out the same maneuver at armored school back in the States. It had worked there; they thought it was pretty good.'

"So I asked the kid why he thought it hadn't worked this time.

" 'Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and too good shots. They knocked the treads and doors off most of the tanks before they had time to do anything. And then, unlike the tanks back in the States, there were various yellow streaks with dirty yellow on both sides—you wouldn't understand.'

(To be continued.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 16

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PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.—John 4:35.

The Church as it grows has problems, and so God calls leaders to serve Him in meeting and settling them for His glory and the good of the Church.

Philip had gone to Samaria (as a result of the first persecution of the Church) and there he had been used of God to bring many to faith in Christ. Now that the new groups of believers needed guidance and instruction, Peter and John were sent to help them (v. 14).

A proper understanding of, and attitude toward, God's gracious gift of salvation is of first importance. New converts must recognize that it is a gift: that it cannot be earned or bought, and that it issues in a life of service and testimony.

All three of these matters are covered in our lesson.

I. Spiritual Life and Power Is God's Gift to Believers (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit was received by these early members of the Church by the laying on of the apostles' hands, but later He came directly into the believer's heart the moment he had faith in God. This is now our blessed privilege, and the provision for our every need as followers of Christ, to recognize the indwelling Holy Spirit.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit, He who is a divine person, not just a power or influence (I Cor. 6:19). Thus every believer, including the humblest as well as the greatest, has in him the One who gives spiritual life and power, who gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service.

The greatest power in all the world—the power of the infinite God—is thus available to every true and yielded believer, as God's free gift.

Gone then is all boasting of our own strength, and gone are all excuses for weak and careless living. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to us as His gift. Christian friend, are you allowing the Holy Spirit who dwells in you, to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Life and Power Cannot Be Bought by Works or Money (vv. 18-24).

Men of this world are so used to putting their trust in money that they come to think that one can buy anything. To them every man and every desirable thing must have its price. Let us be clear that there are men who cannot be bought, and that the best things in life bear no price tag. A mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God—priceless they are, but not for sale.

Above all let it be clear that eternal life, and the power of God the Holy Spirit, cannot be gained by piling up good works, nor by payment in the coin of this world.

Simon Magus wanted this power to improve his business as a magician. He made a very gross proposal, but one wonders whether he was any more to be censured than many in the Church today who are doing the same thing, though by more cultured and skillful methods.

Not only are there those who are trying to buy their own way into heaven, but also those who by holding the purse strings, try to control the message of the preacher. What about those who by their financial gifts seek to gain control of church organizations?

Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure—God will see to that!—but in the meantime they do much harm to the cause of Christ. Many a church and pastor would like to rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Life and Power Should Result in Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan Christians a good example as they went back to Jerusalem, by permitting the Holy Spirit to use them to testify and to teach the Word of the Lord in many of their villages.

One of the great hindrances to the carrying out of the great commission has been that Christians have received spiritual life, and even spiritual power, as though it were something for their own gratification or comfort. God saves us to serve Him in testimony and in life.

The Holy Spirit does not speak of Himself. He guides the believer in all truth (John 16:13), particularly the truth regarding Christ. The Spirit's primary interest is to glorify Christ (John 16:14).

It follows then that the Spirit-filled believer will be busy about speaking for Christ and glorifying His name. The Holy Spirit is ready to teach even the words to say that Christ may be lifted up and men be saved.

Peter and John, as good leaders of these new Samaritan believers, gave them by word and example a good foundation for growth in grace and [illegible]

You Can Make This Sturdy Porch Chair

INCH board and an ordinary saw make this sturdy lawn or porch chair. Complete measurements and directions are given on Z8203. Also on the pattern are seven silhouettes for use on the chair, or for gates and shutters. Cut these out or trace and paint.

* * *

General instructions for making cutouts accompany the pattern. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. .....
Name .....
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Gen. Eisenhower's Name Means 'Iron Chopper'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ("Ike" to the Doughboys) was ice works hand, boxer, cowboy and professional footballer before going to West Point.

His ancestors left Germany in the 18th century to avoid religious persecution, emigrated to America in 1732. The name means "iron chopper," which is appropriate for our leading tank expert.

"Ike" is 52. His soldiers swear by him—say he's both tough and lucky. He was certainly lucky when, as a young officer, he arrested a Negro National Guardsman who had run amok in Chicago. The Negro pulled out a revolver and fired five shots at him at almost point-blank range. They all missed.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Our Disposition

The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect. —Beecher.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Airplanes now transport workers and supplies to South American rubber forests in hours. Until war placed rubber on the "have not" list in the U. S., weeks and months were consumed in carrying supplies to the rubber tappers.

When one considers that for more than 20 years car and truck owners were encouraged to abuse their tires, through various forms of road hazard guarantees, it must be acknowledged that a laudable patriotism is being shown by them now in conserving their rubber supplies.

Remember the days when 30 pounds pressure per cross section inch was the standard inflation recommendation! Rough riding and flats were the order of the day.

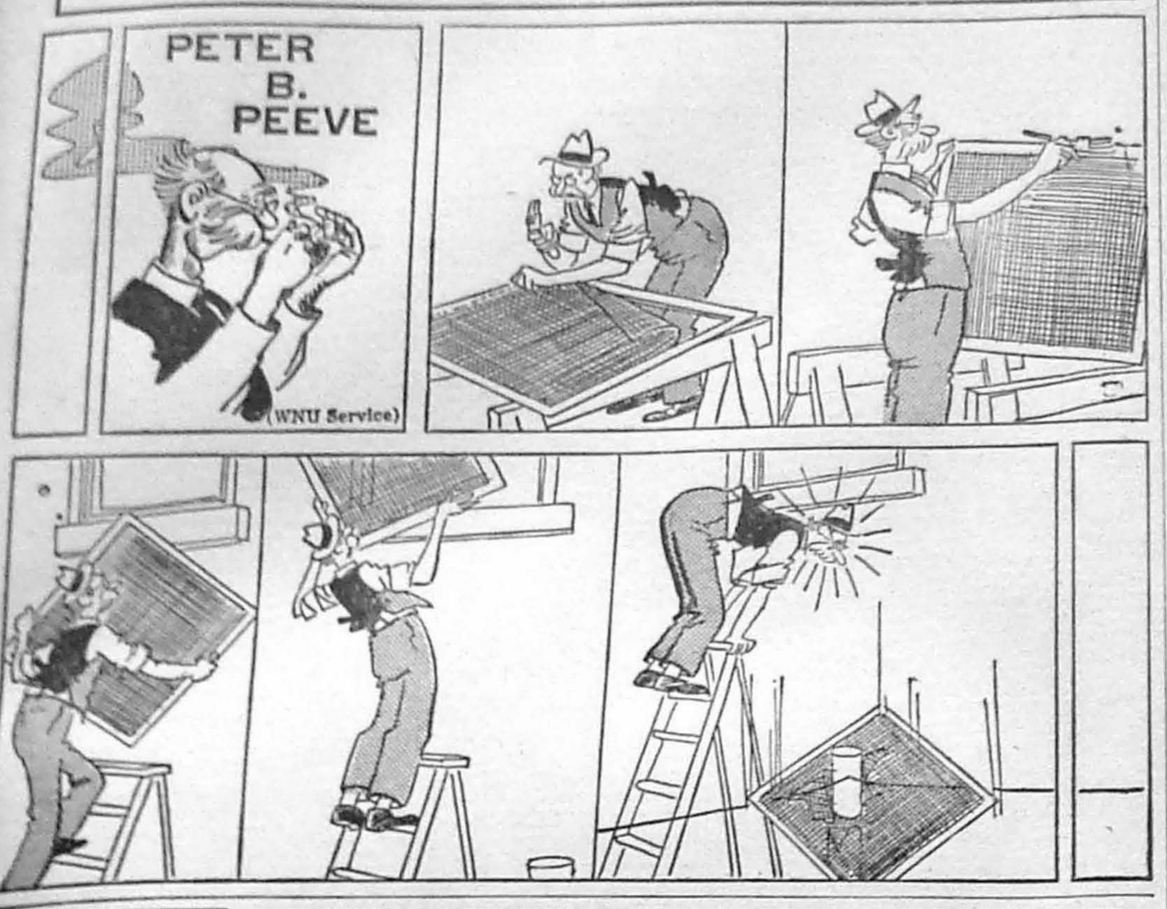
A new highway has been constructed to the Mercopala gold mines in Peru. But rubber is the most important thing being carried over it.

Jerry Lewis

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Stamps

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



DON'T BLAME HIM

Mr. Smith—My wife can leave her weekly book to an English lord.

Mr. Jones—Huh! Mine can leave a week's pay to a dollar bracelet!

Radio Giveaway

Fisher—I'm sure you'll like Charlie Fisher. He's a wonderful man.

Fisher—Has he any money?

Fisher—Oh, Fisher, this man was all white. He asked me the same thing about you.

Being Collective

Surveyor — Any old rags, Mr. Smith?

Mr. Smith—Sorry, my wife is away for the weekend.

Surveyor—Do they usually leave?

MEANEST PERSON

For three days, or rather nights, the cinema attendant had gone about her work gloomily. Then suddenly her companions were surprised to see her smiling cheerfully.

"What's happened?" they asked in surprise.

"Well, it's like this," she replied, with a chuckle, "that boy who checked me has just come in with his new girl—one of those bottle blondes!—and I've put 'em in separate seats!"

Faith He's Right

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse of our country. It makes you quarrel with your neighbor. It makes you shout at your landlord, and it makes you sing like."

Gettin' the Bug

Mr. Smith—How come you're a musician?

Mr. Jones—Well, you see when I was about two years old I played on the rug.

FULL TIME JOB

Boss—I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Man — I wasn't working; just whistling.

Scared SIGHT

"This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the prisoners."

"These must be what they call hardened criminals, I expect."

Name One Better

Jerry—What would you call the most useful animal in the world?

Harry—A hen, I guess. We can eat it before it's born or after it's dead.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Tulip-Shaped Tomatoes Are Welcome for Luncheon
(See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheon

Rationing doesn't mean that you have to give up entertaining entirely. True, you may be serving dishes you've never served before, but if you've tucked your thinking cap at the right angle, you'll find many things with company manners which won't take too many ration points.

Be clever with your knives in shaping fruits and vegetables into attractive shapes and sizes for your guests, and use bright colors for garnishes and table accessories. Add a good portion of your own charm to make your guests feel at ease, and Madame, your entertaining will be a success!

Tulip-like tomatoes are a picture on any spring luncheon table.

***Tulip Tomatoes Filled With Shrimp.**
(Serves 6)

- 6 tomatoes
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 2 cups canned shrimp
- ¼ cup french dressing
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut tomatoes in sixths with sharp knife, cutting through outside of tomatoes, and just enough so that each section can be pulled back to form a petal. Marinate shrimp in french dressing for ½ hour. Drain, then combine with celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenne pepper. Chill. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt, then fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with whole shrimp.

Smart idea for salad plates is to include a small scoop of two or three different kinds of salad to make a picture plate. Here are two splendid ideas:

Lemon Sunshine Salad.
(Serves 6)

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or diluted vinegar
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- ½ cup finely grated raw carrot
- 1 tablespoon minced onion

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and lemon juice or diluted vinegar and cold water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Do not shred vegetables until just before using or a large loss of vitamins will result.

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad.
(Serves 6)

- ¾ cup cottage cheese
- ¼ cup nuts, chopped
- 1 tablespoon pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6 slices pineapple, fresh or canned
- Green or red pepper
- Lettuce
- ¾ cup salad dressing

Lynn Says:

Nice to Know: Waxed paper wrappers from bread are good for wiping the top of the lid top range.

Use grapefruit shells for serving fruit or seafood cocktail if you don't have enough dishes.

Iron rust may be quickly removed from white clothes if you squeeze lemon juice on the spot, sprinkle salt over it and place it in the sun. Repeat if the first application does not work.

Use warm water instead of cold for mixing flour for gravy. The use of a rotary egg beater helps smooth out lumps if they should occur.

You'll save time if you have an extra set of measuring spoons in the coffee container, and to keep a measuring cup in each container of flour, oatmeal and sugar. It saves time and encourages accuracy in measurements.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon Menu

*Tulip-Tomato Salad
Brown Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Lemon Sherbet Tea
*Recipe Given

Combine cottage cheese, pineapple juice and sugar. Add salt to taste. Place a mound of cheese on top of each slice of pineapple, then garnish with diamond shapes from green and red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce with dressing.

A dark brown bread, fruity and tasty is excellent to serve with salad luncheons. If your salad does not include cheese, serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty little sandwiches with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness.

Baked Brown Bread.
(Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2½ teaspoons soda
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
- ⅓ cup shortening
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sour milk
- ½ cup molasses

Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat flour, mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Add raisins and mix. Beat eggs, add sour milk and molasses. Add dry ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter into a well-greased pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

A lot of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals come in that neat little package, the egg! Right now you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them:

Eggs Creole.
(Serves 4)

- 2½ cups tomatoes
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon green pepper
- ¾ cup fine bread crumbs
- ½ cup celery
- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain, add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted.

Oatmeal puts plenty of vitamin B_1 into diets and keeps you stepping with pep and energy the day long. Try these delicious cookies:

Honey Oatmeal Hermits.

- 1½ cups honey
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup lard or other fat
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates. Blend in fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JUST FOR DESTINY

So Consistent!

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

Compensating

Doctor (after examining patient): "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Brown."

Mrs. Brown: "Neither do I, Doctor, but he's good to our children."

Or Did They?

"The law of gravity explains why people stay on the earth."

"How did they stay on before the law was passed?"

Middle-Age — When a man ceases to grow vertically and starts to grow horizontally—at the middle.

Quite Doubtful

"What is political economy, dad?"

"To be perfectly candid, son I can't tell you. Sometimes I think there isn't any such thing."

Relapse Coming

Young man in hospital—Nurse, I've fallen in love with you. If I get well I'll have to leave, so I don't want to get well.

Pretty young nurse—Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning.

Fair Question

"I say, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell by the taste?"

"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RABBITS WANTED

WANTED: Highest prices paid for heavyweight Chins & New Zealands. Please supply details. T. W. PRICE, Sellersville, Pa.

WANTED

Song Poems Wanted—A complete service at low cost. 10 inch phonograph records made. Send poem, any subject. E. D. Campbell, P. O. Box 168, Brunswick, Ga.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

STOP RATS MUST DIE
They Destroy Food-Spread Disease
KILL 'EM BY USING
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
FOR 65 YEARS
AT DRUGGISTS 35¢ & $1.00

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Gather Your Scrap;
★ Throw It at Hitler

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CASS NEWS

Miss Hilda Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamrick, and Mr. Ray Arbogast, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast, were married Saturday, May 8, 1943, at the Presbyterian manse, with the Rev. Hugh Jefferson officiating.

The bride wore a brown suit with tan accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Ernestine Hamrick, sister of the bride, and Albert Kirkpatrick of the U. S. Navy, were the only attendants.

The couple are popular members of the younger set of Cass, and both attended Greenbank high school.

Four-H Meeting

The Do-More Do-More 4-H Club of Cass held its monthly meeting at the home of Maxine and Marshall Shinaberry. The meeting was called to order by the president, Catty Sheets. Talks were given by Catty Sheets, Mary Anne Gillespie, Evelyn Galford and Norman Sheets. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Anne Gillespie. The projects were discussed and the members told of progress being made. Billy Zopp was added as a new member. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Marie Dill, leader, Mary Anne Gillespie, Julia Fisher, Catty Sheets, Evelyn Galford, Beulah Dahmer, Maxine Shinaberry, Bertha Lee Dill, Dorothy Lee Mick, Ted Shinaberry, Billy Zopp, Moody Galford, Norman Sheets and Marshall Shinaberry.

Church Group Meets

The Worship and Evangelism Committee of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Evelyn Galford on May 4. Miss Galford was in charge of devotions. The pianist played softly while the Scripture was read by Norman McLaughlin. "Faith of Our Mothers" was sung, and the following program was given: Talk, Marie Dill; poem, Pauline Dahmer; story, Sue Porter; poem, Dorothy Lee Mick; talk, Maxine Fisher; poems, Billy Zopp and Catty Sheets. The group sang "My Mother's Bible," and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read. Members of the Youth Fellowship decided to give future talks in their own words, instead of reading them. Leaders for Fellowship meetings are Gladys Mick, second Sunday, and Moody Galford, fourth Sunday, in this month. Billy Zopp joined the group. Present in addition to the new member were Mrs. Porter, chairman, Marie Dill, Evelyn Galford, Dorothy Lee Mick, Sue Porter, Pauline Dahmer, Catherine Sheets, Maxine Fisher, Norman Sheets, Moody Galford and Norman McLaughlin.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickell and daughter, and Mrs. Louis Nickell visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nickell over the week-end.

Albert Kirkpatrick, a quartermaster in the Navy, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Hugh Jefferson and daughter, Mary Virginia, left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Georgia. Rev. Jefferson will begin a series of evangelistic meetings in Richlands, Greenbrier county, this week.

Mrs. Max Peterson, the former Selma Neighbors, has returned from New Orleans where she visited her husband, who is in the Army there. She spent several days last week with relatives in Marlinton.

Pvt. Everette Arbogast, stationed in New Mexico, was home on leave.

Mrs. Jim Riffle and Mildred Fulyerson, of Elkins spent the week-end with their parents here.

S. E. Keiper and daughter, Alice, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Robertson who has been spending some time at Staunton, Va., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackburn over the week-end.

Miss Betty Conley of Greenbank was a week-end guest of Miss Susan Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Clarkson and son of Hacketstown spent the week-end with the parents here.

Miss Betty Allison of Greenbank was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tallman of Baltimore, are visiting relatives here.

A group of friends surprised Ruth Kincaid on her birthday, May 3, with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gillespie and Mr. C. E. Walker spent last Tuesday shopping in Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes who visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kelly, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

Arnold and Anita Sperbeck, Ralph Moneyhun and Billy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sperbeck of Fairmont.

Mrs. Jack Kelley of Elkins and Miss Anderson of Durbin were week-end guests with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gillespie and daughter, Jane Lennon, visited in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mallow and Mr. A. D. Thompson were visiting relatives in Lewisburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes and son, nephew of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sperbeck have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd and daughter, Peggy, have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

DURBIN-BARTOW

Club Meeting

The T. W. C. Club of Cass held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane on Thursday. It was a social meeting and husbands of members were invited. A buffet supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrouff, Mrs. W. A. Brill and the host and hostess, and to the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gum and Miss Margaret Irvine. Games were played.

Birthday Party

Jerry DeWayne Long celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his home on Saturday afternoon. Games and refreshments highlighted the activities while the young host received many attractive gifts. Present were Sally Holland, Wanda Lee Holland, Mrs. A. G. Frazier, Bunny Beverage, WaWa Gilmore, Yvonne and Bobby Gilmore, Jimmy Gragg, Maxine Dunn, Johnnie and Dixie Beard, Mary Taylor and Lona, Charlotte, Wanda and Glenn Barkley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ro Keller had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Clifton Forge, Va., parents of Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Jr., and children, Keith and Mary Ann, of Greenville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall and children, Frederick, Jr., aand Martha Carroll, of Clifton Forge, brothers of Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. Woodrow Heltzel spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McGraw at Lansing, this state.

Little Miss Dee McGraw who spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Woodrow Heltzel, returned to her home at Fayetteville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley and daughter, Anna Margaret, of Clarksburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cover of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foppiano and little daughter, Kay Marlene, of Clarksburg, were Mother's Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cover.

Mrs. Frank Moore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halterman of Cass, in order to be with her brother, Kenton W. Halterman of Camp Atterbury, Ind., who was spending a furlough with home folks.

Mrs. C. C. Champlin is quite ill at her home on First Street.

Mrs. Eugene McCloud and son, Tommie Lee, who have been living in Cumberland, Md., have returned and are living in their home in West Durbin.

Charley Day has moved from the McCloud home to the cottage vacated by Forrest Judy on West Main street.

Second Lieut. Drexler Oldaker of the Air Corps, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oldaker the past week, left Monday for Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kincaid of Russell, Ky., are visiting Mr. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Mary Kincaid of West Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Charleston spent the week-end with Mr. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman.

Miss Virginia Moore of Hillsboro spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosely and children of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Bosely's mother, Mrs. Leona Warner at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Mrs. P. F. Long, Miss Margaret Lovelace and Mrs. Ralph Coberly of Marlinton were guests of Mrs. Bus Long Friday.

Gray Beverage of Baltimore is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot of Pittsburgh were business visitors in town Saturday. Mr. Lightfoot's trip was made in the interest of the Koppers Recreation camp. It is announced that Mr. Hill will have charge of the camp, replacing Mr. Fonover, who will return to the state department of education at the close of school.

after a short visit in Petersburg.

Mrs. Bill Walker and children of Goshen, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scaggs of Clifton Forge, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shelton recently attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown Hunter at Meadow Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Phillips and family have returned from a week's visit at Shepherdstown.

Miss Mary Conner was visiting her cousin in Philadelphia, Pa., who has been seriously ill.

Tony Cochran of Huntington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson.

Mike Wolfolk is spending a few days with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tallman were in Charleston Saturday on business.

The Senior Girls' Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Ruth Hughes.

Band Concert Success

A good crowd attended the concert given by the Marlinton High School Band Tuesday night at the school auditorium. A free will offering at the concert netted the sum of $15.00 for the organization, which is directed by Miss Edith May.

xxx

DUNMORE

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell of Dunmore and Elvin Hunter McQuain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McQuain, of Middle River, Md., were married Monday, April 26, at 8:00 in Edgemere, Md., by Rev. L. H. Kelley, pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

The young couple will reside in Middle River, where they work in the Martin's Plant.

A Spaghetti Supper was held at the Dunmore schoolhouse by the Young People's League of the Presbyterian Church on Friday night, May 7, 1943, in honor of Arling McLaughlin, who was home on furliugh from the Navy.

Jim Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin, who is in the Navy, was home on leave last week.

Arling McLaughlin, is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Maisy McLaughlin. He is from the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Andy Brooks was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loudermilk and sons, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Loudermilk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor. Mr. Loudermilk returned to his work Sunday evening. Mrs. Loudermilk and children will spend some time here.

William and Wanda Campbell spent Sunday with their cousins, Ida and Jane Hiner.

xxx

BOYER NEWS

Church Events

The B. Y. P. O. held its monthly meeting at the home of George Cromer, Jr., on Wednesday night, May 12.

A special Mother's Day service was held with a program by the young people, followed by preaching service on Sunday evening, May 9. The services were well attended.

The Boyer Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting May 20 at the home of Mrs. John Johnson.

Farm Women's Club Meets

The Boyer Farm Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pugh with four members and one visitor present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Wilmer Crummett. Mrs. Jim Nottingham, president of the club, was in charge of the business. "Food Conservation" was the topic for discussion.

Personals

Pvt. Herman Monk is spending a few days at the home of his mother. He has seen action in the South Pacific, and is now on furlough.

Hazel Tracy, of Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Tracy, visited with them over the week-end.

Rev. J. W. Pugh, George Cromer and Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Crummett recently attended the District Conference of the Church of the Brethren held near Bridgewater, Va.

Burnell Monk, Pvt. Herman Monk and Jesse Wilfong journied to Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Bruce Nottingham has recently accepted a position with the West Penn System, and is stationed at Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Virginia Malcom, Gaynell Rexrode and Harold Gustafson were business visitors at Elkins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbogast and family have recently moved to this community. They formerly resided at Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Spencer and family of Pennsylvania spent the past few days with relatives of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vandevander held a farewell party for their son, Gerald, Tuesday evening. He will leave for Army duty Thursday.

Miss Gaynell Rexrode visited the John Johnson's over the week-end.

Clyde Pugh, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh, will leave for the Army Thursday. He is the fifth son to answer the call for Uncle Sam.

xxx

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy in our bereavement of our friend and father, Orine Patrick Kane, who departed this life on April 5, 1943.

FANNIE KANE
MARY HUNTER KANE
"SONNY" KANE

MORE SOCIAL DOTS . . .

Miss Mary Margaret Herold left for Washington, D. C., Friday, returning Monday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. G. Herold as far as Monterey, Va., where she visited Mrs. Charles Showalter.

●

Miss Edmonia Gibson was in Bluefield over the week-end.

●

Miss Edith May, Mrs. Barbara Bragg of Marlinton, and Miss Ann Nygard of Lewisburg, were visiting Miss Vera Miller, who is a patient in Charlottsville Hospital, Sunday.

●

A letter received here from David Lang, son of the late Harry Lang, said he had met Warren Johnson and both are assigned to the same ship.

●

Mrs. Walter Jett and small son are visiting friends in Charleston.

●

Mrs. Kerth Nottingham was called to her home at Frank to be with her mother who suffered injuries in a recent fall.

●

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Earl Kee were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughn and son, Jack.

●

Miss Catherine Sharp who has been a patient in the University Hospital, has returned to her home in Marlinton.

●

Mrs. William Harper and daughter are visiting her parents at Elizabeth.

●

Mrs. Milne Harless of Charleston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehauf a few days last week.

●

Mrs. Robert Mann and daughter, Frances Lee, of Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. Alice Jackson Monday of this week.

●

Thomas Rymer and wife, the former Lena May Wiseman, who have been employed at the Alpine Theatre at Alderson, have been transferred to Marlinton where the Rymers will be in charge of the theatre and hotel. Miss Gertrude Shay is General Manager of the Alpine Holdings in this territory.

GREENBANK

Woman's Society Meets

The Greenbank W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Conrad on Wednesday, May 5. The lesson topic on "Child Labor Safeguards in Wartime," was led by Mrs. Minnie Arbogast, with several members entering into the discussion. Mrs. Quade Arbogast gave an interesting report on "Hannah, the Unforgettable Mother." Worship service was led by Mrs. Koza Pugh. Plans were made for some painting and repair work at the parsonage and the barn will be torn down, a new chicken house built and the garage repaired, (and here is where we expect some help from the men), so sayeth the ladies. Those present were Mrs. Quade Arbogast, Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. Hoxie Pugh, Mrs. Roscoe Brown, Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. O. Crowley, Mrs. E. F. Arbogast, Mrs. Merritt Gum and one visitor, Mrs. Estie Wilfong of Boyer. Mrs. Conrad served delicious homemade cookies and coffee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hevener entertained the following guests at a chicken dinner recently: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summerson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hevener, Mildred Lee Hevener and Leonard McCutcheon.

Staff Sergeant Rockford Hamed left Sunday night for Camp Bliss, Texas, after a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed. On his way back, he will visit his brother, Julian, who is located at Camp Bowie, Tex. Rockford has made rapid progress with Uncle Sam. He was drafted in late October, 1942, and was made staff sergeant in March, 1943.

Lieut. Leonard McCutcheon of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamed and baby daughter, Joyce, and Miss Bernice Hamed, all of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Mrs. R. B. Summerson was shopping in Staunton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper and son, Joe, were week-end visitors at Seneca Rocks.

Carl Mann who has been employed in Baltimore is visiting friends and relatives in Greenbank and vicinity.

Russell Crowley returned to Baltimore Thursday after visiting at his home for a few days.

Miss Betty Conley returned to Greenbank Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Hedrickson in Washington, D. C., for a week. Betty came by plane from Washington to Elkins — and says she likes that mode of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Arbogast of Neola returned to their home Sunday after a short visit here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Allie Arbogast who will spent the summer with them.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Troy Lusk, left Thursday for Atlantic City to visit Pvt. Troy Lusk who is stationed there.

A large crowd attended the sale at the Arbogast home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dolly are moving from the Gladwell property to the Arbogast home.

Steryl Brown, president of the student body at Glenville State College will arrive home Saturday to spend a few days before leaving for Parris Island, S. C., where he will report for "boot" training with the Marines. Steryl enlisted some a year ago, and will be graduated from Glenville, although he was forced to leave school two weeks before commencement.

Miss Ley Moorman visited Mrs. Harold Leach in Staunton week.

Mrs. John Hannah left Wednesday for Staunton, Va., to be present at the induction of her niece, Miss Josephine Hannah, as president of the student body at Mary Baldwin College. "Jodie," as she is known, has many friends here who are glad for the honor that has come to her. Mrs. Hannah planned to go on to Arvonia, Va., for a visit with "Jodie's" mother, Mrs. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNeel were shopping and visiting relatives in Elkins Saturday.

McCoy Freil who was taken to the Elkins hospital Saturday for an emergency operation, remains in a critical condition. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Childs went to Elkins Tuesday to see him.

Charley Shannon of Charleston was the week-end guest of his parents, Wooddell.

xxx

War Board Campaign For Increased Food Output

A plea from Food Administrator Chester C. Davis that farmers put in full the acreage they can and to handle under the most favorable circumstances" gave new impetus this week to the West Virginia War Board's campaign for increased food production in 1943 for 1943.

"This is the most important growing season in American history", the food administrator declared. "We can still increase the number of acres we plant. In a few days it will be too late. We ask farmers, on their farms, days that remain of spring, to take an extra degree of care this year for their country.

In view of the record production of livestock and livestock products scheduled this year, Virginia farmers, the War Board points to Mr. Davis' statement that "extended production of feed grains and hay is vital and necessary." A tight supply of meat throughout the nation is certain to exist along with corn and wheat shortages in the state which fall below state production goal.

Conservation Needed

A program of simple conservation practices, particularly for the improvement of pasture lands, is obviously indicated by the need for the highest level of food and feed production, the War Board says. Contour farming and strip cropping must be utilized and recommendations of County AAA officers, county agricultural agents and Soil Conservation Service officers sought.

West Virginia farmers have increases in the production of pork, milk, eggs, and other 1943. The use of approved practices, such as the application of ground limestone and superphate, will do much to increase yields of many livestock and crops.

BEAUTIFUL
Fairfield Heather Stationery
IN IVORY, BLUE OR GREY
100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes
PRINTED OR MONOGRAMMED
$2.25 A BOX
At The JOURNAL

How'd you like to carry home 500 POUNDS OF CANDLES!

YOU: *What on earth for? What would I do with all those candles?*

Why, they'd light your home for a month.

YOU: *Light my home? But I've got electricity!*

Yes, but if you didn't have it, you'd need about a quarter-ton of candles to do the same job.

YOU: *A quarter-ton? That's a lot of candles.*

It's a lot of money, too. It would cost you about $200.

YOU: *Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill now is only three dollars or so.*

Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 5% of it goes for light. The rest runs your radio and refrigerator—

YOU: *Say, electricity's pretty cheap when you come to think of it.*

Yes, sir! Cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you got fifteen years ago.

YOU: *How can that be? My bill hasn't changed.*

But think of the appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

YOU: *N-no.*

Radio? Electric mixer? Electric clock?

YOU: *No. . . . Say, how come I don't get more electricity now?*

That's easy. Experience—efficiency—sound business methods—

YOU: *I don't get it.*

It's simple. The electric companies under business management know their job. That job is to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible price. And they're doing it! Today—with many other prices going up—ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 13 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Crowd Thrilled As Navy Bomber Pilots Take Off Here

In an atmosphere of general excitment, finis was written to a nine-day chapter in the lives of three young Navy aviators who were forced down at the Marlinton airport Sunday a week ago.

Becoming lost, and encumbered by "weatherheads," the Navy fliers landed here, and were then prevented from leaving by heavy rains which left the airport in a boggy condition.

With recent nice weather putting the field in fair shape, the job of preparing for their departure was completed Monday when the airport was rolled with equipment belonging to the State Road Commission.

As word was passed around Tuesday that the ferry pilots were expecting to put their huge Curtiss-Wright dive bombers back into the air, a small group went to the local landing field about 10:30 a. m. Still apprehensive about the possibility of a take-off, the fliers debated about the condition and length of the airport. Finally deciding upon 2 o'clock for the venture, preparations were made to that effect. In the meantime the crowd of watchers grew to more than 150 persons. Business places in Marlinton locked their doors and owners and workers went to the field to see the departure of the unexpected visitors.

At 2 o'clock, the pilots began to warm up the huge engines, and some delay was met when one of them failed to start, and required cranking. Taxiing to the far end of the field, one of the pilots got off the rolled part of the runway and became mired in a swampy place. Nearly two hours were spent in bringing the bomber out of the mire, necessitating use of the roller, and a school bus as towing power. Then came another period of cranking the stubborn engine which wore out the energy of a number of volunteers before the blade began to turn under its own power. Many persons left in disappointment, certain that the pilots were doomed to a more extended stay in Marlinton.

Shortly after 4 p. m. however, all planes were on solid ground and the giant propellers were making a terrific din. The crowd became tense as the three pilots ascended to their control seats and adjusted parachutes and other paraphernalia.

The pilots, too, had expressed their feeling of nervousness concerning the possibility of forcing the planes up to the required speed of 90 knots which was necessary for a take off for the 7-ton planes, on the grass-covered 2,000-foot runway of the strange field.

First to make the attempt was Flight Leader Lane, and cries of "He's going to make it!" arose as his plane sped down the runway. Lane used all the ground available, rising at the end of the field and veering down into the valley toward the town. His flight was followed immediately by Pilot Welfelt, who thrilled the bystanders to a high pitch when, taking advantage of a favorable gust of wind, he "gave her the gun" and roared into the air, using only about half the available ground space. He attained a high altitude quickly. In a cloud of dust the third aviator, Pilot Pete Wilson, began his dash down the field. It was evident that his plane was not showing the speed of the preceding ones, and onlookers had that "heart-in-your-throat" feeling as they watched him take the air giant down the runway. The bomber did not leave the ground until practically the entire field had been traversed, and missed the low fence at the end of the take-off by what seemed a scant margin.

Those who gathered to watch the departure felt that their sigh of relief must be shaded by the scream as the camouflaged "headaches for Hitler and Hirohito" soared into the bright blue sky.

That they appreciated the enthusiasm of the townspeople was evidenced by the Navy men, as each returned after wide circling maneuvers to zoom twice across the heads of the watchers—and at terrific speed. But at the conclusion of the brief air show, Flight Leader Lane assumed the place in an aerial formation and the big planes became specks against the clouds, and finally disappeared in the general direction of Rockville.

Some longevity of Marlintonians and other valley citizens marked the day of the young fliers. Acquaintances from Greenbrier county came in to see them in which the take-off. Prominently all citizens who "stayed in town" at the airport assumed colossal proportions here in the leading metropolis.

But on one was heard to say that the thrill was not worth it!

Rationing

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR CANNING SUGAR

Persons desiring sugar for home canning and freezing of fruit for home consumption may obtain not more than 15 pounds per person on a basis of one pound of sugar for each four quarts (or eight pounds) of finished product.

Not more than 5 pounds of this 15-pound per person limit may be used to put up jams, jellies, preserves and butter.

Applications for sugar for canning shall be made to the local War Price and Rationing Board, in the form of a letter signed by one adult member of a family unit for all members of the unit (or if there is no adult member, by the oldest member or responsible person) or by a consumer not a member of a family unit for himself. The applicant shall either in person or by mail present to the Board a sealed envelope containing the letter and the War Ration Books No. 1 issued to the persons on whose behalf the applicant is made.

The transmittal letter shall show the following information:

1. Name of each applicant with serial number of War Ration Books 1
2. Street address or RFD number, city and county for the residence of the family unit.
3. The total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be processed.
4. The amount of sugar to be used in making jams, jellies, preserves and butters (not more than 5 pounds per person within the 15-pound overall maximum.

Applications whether presented to the local Board in person or by mail shall be received by the Board for processing at a future time. To prevent confusion in the local Board no Sugar Allowance Coupons shall be issued from the Board office at time of filing the application but shall be mailed direct to the applicant in stamped envelope as soon as possible after the application has been received. These coupons are valid from the time they are issued until February 28, 1944.

A forthcoming amendment will declare one stamp from War Ration Book No. 1 valid for 10 pounds or less, at applicant's option, of sugar for home canning. This stamp, the number of which is yet undesignated, will be presented to the retailer during its validity period which will be announced.

Applications received by mail with postage due cannot be accepted by the local Board.

The Board will record the number of pounds of sugar granted each person on the cover of his War Ration Book 1 and issue Sugar Allowance Coupons in denominations of 1, 3, 5 and 10 pounds for the amount of the allotment. Each Sugar Allowance Coupon will be marked with the serial number of War Ration Book 1 and the book itself must be presented to the retailer for checking when coupon is "spent."

Persons desiring sugar for home canning where the position is to be established should inquire at the Board for further information concerning such application.

The figure fifteen (15) is used in the determination for the maximum number of pounds of sugar to be granted to each applicant or account and supersedes the previous allowance based the amount to be issued as twenty-five (25) pounds.

KNAPP IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF FARM SAFETY CAMPAIGN

[illegible]

OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mat

As Ye Sow—

A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW...SOME SEEDS FELL BY THE WAYSIDE...SOME FELL UPON STONY PLACES WHERE THEY HAD NOT MUCH EARTH; FORTHWITH THEY SPRANG UP, AND BECAUSE THEY HAD NO ROOT, THEY WITHERED AWAY. BUT OTHERS FELL INTO GOOD GROUND AND BROUGHT FORTH FRUIT, SOME AN HUNDREDFOLD.

EVERY DOLLAR SOWN IN "STONY PLACES", OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND HEEDLESS SPENDING, QUICKLY WITHERS AWAY.

EVERY DOLLAR SOWN IN THE "GOOD GROUND" OF SAVINGS,—WAR BONDS,—LIFE INSURANCE,—HELPS WIN THE WAR AND BRINGS FORTH THE FRUIT OF SECURITY—A HUNDREDFOLD.

U. College of Engineering Accelerates Program

The West Virginia University College of Engineering has just announced an accelerated program in which the beginning date of September 13, 1943, has been advanced to May 31, 1943. For the duration of the war three semesters of work will be given during each calendar year instead of two as hitherto given.

Under the new plan students entering the first of June will complete the regular four-year course of eight semesters by February, 1946, thus saving nearly a year and a half of time. This saving is made possible by utilizing three summers that ordinarily are vacation periods. A full semester of work will be given in a summer period.

The work under the new set-up will be practically the same as hitherto given except that the shop and field courses usually given for five weeks in the summer following the freshman or sophomore year will be omitted.

Dean R. P. Davis of the College of Engineering urges all high school graduates who are planning to enter the College of Engineering this fall to enroll on May 31 to start their freshman first semester's work. However freshman students will be admitted in the fall, but some difficulties may be encountered in arranging schedules, due to the fact that some first semester courses may not be repeated the second semester.

SCHOOL GIRL DOES HER BIT

BRAWLEY, CALIF. — Dinsage Sonny, a dairy farmer near here, has found one answer to the war power shortage on the farm. His comely young daughter, Mary, 13, above, only goes to high school part time now and the rest of the time she devotes to helping her father with their 50 new dairy herd. One of her duties is to operate a milking machine. By her efforts she has released a man who now can work on another farm where he help is needed more.

Selective Service

More Men Register

More young men who have registered under the requirements of the Sixth registration, between the dates of April 1 and 30, and their order numbers, are as follows:

10,063-A—John Tate Hiner, V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

10,444-A—Clyde E. Boblett, Millpoint.

11,099-A—Jesse Arden Shinaberry, care Arthur's Taxi Co., Lee Hall, Va.

11,103—William Hayes Waugh, Seebert.

11,104—Ralph Coolidge Rader, Bartow.

11,105—Fred Miller Rhodes, Jr., Marlinton.

11,106—Paul Archie Townsend, Durbin.

11,107—Sherman Phay Slaven, Frank.

11,108—Amos Henry Shinaberry, Bartow.

11,109—Ronald Leroy Small, Beard.

11,110—Thomas Clifford Garrett, Denmar.

xxx

T. D. Gray Returns To Extension Service Staff

T. D. Gray, former Extension landscape architect of West Virginia University, and for the last two years Director of Conservation for West Virginia, has returned to the University as Extension horticulturist in vegetable gardening, it has been announced by J. O. Knapp, director of the Extension Service.

In his new position, Gray will work closely with the state's Victory Garden program, seeking to encourage West Virginia's estimated 200,000 Victory gardeners to follow through on their plans to produce much of their wartime food needs and to properly store, can, and preserve the surplus for next winter.

He will work with county agricultural agents and Extension Service representatives throughout the state in coordinating various phases of the Victory Garden program and will cooperate with the various county Victory Garden chairmen in carrying the individual county plans to completion.

The Extension landscape program, which has not been carried on since Gray took the post of state director of conservation, will be held in abeyance until the end of the war, Mr. Knapp says.

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Pocahontas Fair Dates Set

Announcement was made here this week that the week of August 23-28 has been chosen as the dates for the 1943 Pocahontas County Fair.

Zed Smith In Action In New Guinea Area

(From Charleston Daily Mail)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia (UP)—The New Guinea campaign broadened today into a land-air battle with both the Allies and the Japanese throwing strong aerial punches in the fight for the Mub-o Calamaua area.

In an effort to cripple Japanese air strength, three flights of Allied planes attacked the enemy airdrome at Lae, key base on Huon gulf above Samamaua, a communique reported.

The attacks occurred Saturday, coincident with heavy raids by almost 100 enemy planes on Allied positions at Wau and Bobdubi.

Heavy planes, meanwhile, blasted at Rabaul, New Britain, airdrome and single planes bombed Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, both on New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland, all of which have airbases from which New Guinea can be reached.

The communique did not mention the ground fighting. Last reports indicated the battle—involving small units of both sides in the toughest kind of jungle country—was bitter.

Zed Smith, of Marlinton, W. Va., has made five missions since he got here a week ago—in one of which his gunner, Tech. Sgt. William Marshall, of Los Angeles, shot down a Zero.

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Navy News

Lieut. W. A. Saunders Transferred to Baltimore

Lieut. Cmdr. W. A. Saunders, who has been the commanding officer of Navy recruiting activities in West Virginia for the last one and one-half years, was detached from this duty and transferred to Baltimore, Md., where he will assume the post of Inspector of Navy Recruiting and Induction for the Third Joint Service Induction Area, it has been announced. The territory comprises the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. He has been replaced at Huntington by Lt. E. L. Rumbaugh, who has been Cmdr. Saunders' assistant for the past year.

Navy Needs 11 Specialists

The Navy has openings for 11 specialists for recruiting duty as shore patrolman, it was announced by Lt. E. L. Rumbaugh, officer in charge of Naval recruiting activities in West Virginia, with headquarters at Huntington.

Three of these specialists will be given the rating of second class petty officer with the accompanying base pay of $96 per month, plus an additional allowance of $2.75 per day for subsistence and quarters if government facilities are not available. These men also are given the allowance and privileges of Navy personnel.

The remaining eight men of this quota will be assigned the rating of third class petty officer with the base pay of $78 per month and the same allowances.

Lt. Rumbaugh stated that these men will be sent to the District Shore Patrol Headquarters at the United States Naval Armory in Chicago for outfitting and assignment to duty.

Chief Quartermaster N. W. Grimes who is recruiter in charge of the Elkins Navy Recruiting Station stated that the age limits for the above ratings are between the age of 38 and 50. He further stated that this is an exceptional opportunity for qualified men who apply now.

xxx

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

MAKE HIM SAY "UNCLE!"

"Perhaps you don't know me," as Eve coyly remarked to Adam, so I'm going to take advantage of good nature and introduce myself. I'm Pud Tucker, a sidewalk General of the home town Marines. Since a million or less other S. W. Generals have told the dear public how and where this war would end, I'm going to risk my number seventeen stamp on the following:

"THIS WAR WILL BE WON ON OUR OWN AMERICAN SOIL!"

The way we're poinin' right now and the punch it will take for the last knockdown, will come from the civilians of the U. S. A.—if we'll only hold out. So stuff as many hard hittin' Victory Bonds as you can into your gloves and start swingin.' Adolf's knees are saggin'.

IT Impresses ME

THAT a good start for this week's Impressions would be an account of the journey of this editor, in company with my friends Cal Price and Harper Smith, to the beautiful environs of Watoga State Park, to hobnob for an evening with visiting celebrities to our inviting county . . . On the generous invitation of "Si" Wills, member of the Conservation Commission staff, we were privileged to meet the renowned Grantland Rice, the nation's ace sports writer and film-master of the "Sportlight," viewed on screens throughout the country; Bobby Cruickshank, famous Scottish golf professional, who shepherds the flock of beginners and others at the Country Club of Virginia, down at Richmond, between matches with other top-notchers for national honors; and Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker Magazine, who with Mrs. Ross and the others were guests of I. A. Cohen, head of a squad of Merchant Police in Charleston . . . That the group had imbibed of the spirit of freedom which is an attribute of our mountain territory, there could be no doubt . . . No one was standing on ceremony of any sort, and the members of our little group were greeted as though we were all friends of long standing . . . Cal Price and "Grantie" spent most of the evening with arms around each other's shoulders in the true spirit of communion which probably exists when one dignitary meets another . . . and the long reel of colored motion picture film which Host Cohen was shooting on the trip will, (if it isn't cut), show the outstanding reporter in company with a couple of country editors and a member of the banking profession, which is probably questionable company to have foisted upon one when there's no place to take to except the hills, and when one is a bit too tired to climb . . . Unfortunately, most of the big trout in our streams seemed to elude the wiles of these outsiders, although there was a report current that they had caught a few, and that Rice had a 26-incher which he was going to present to Governor Neely the next day . . . but I must be truthful enough to say that I didn't see it . . . Ross' run of luck is said to have been such that he stomped into a state of unfitness a new rod with which he was casting when others around him drew in their catches, and none of the lowly fish responded to his willing advances . . . Cruikshank was an amazing example of ceaseless energy and vitality; he came in from the day's trek with all the activity of a speck of dust in a windstorm, giving action readings of amorous Scottish shepherds, singing about a "Bonnie Lassie," and quoting Bobby Burns' untranslatable poetry in a Scotch brogue which was also un-understandable . . . All in all, I think that our party was extremely glad of the invitation to visit with the notables and the several likable representatives of the Commission . . . we shall undoubtedly remember it for a long time to come . . . And I feel safe in predicting that, even if the notables do not remember us, they too will remember their visit to beautiful Watoga in the mountains of Pocahontas . . . Rice, because it was here that he suffered the affliction of getting a gnat in his eye . . . Cruikshank, because of a certain "difficult situation" which was imposed upon him . . . Ross, because he had to wait so long for his supper . . . Cohen, because it gave him another opportunity to bring big-name people into the state . . . and the Commission men, because they found this sort of "pleasure" trip much harder than working . . .

★

THAT the small-world item in connection with the above incident was the discovery that this editor, in his varied past, had once worked for the same "boss" for whom Grantland Rice and Harold Ross had once worked (though Ross says the "boss" fired Rice) . . . a rather excitable and pugnacious individual named Guy T. Visniski . . . who, when we knew him, certainly kept things in a hum, and who, when he couldn't go himself would send a dynamic note signed "G. T. V." . . . And another thing, is that the dinner which was served to all the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker was the kind which comes under the headings of both "delicious" and "refreshing" . . . and we think they handled the whole affair in a rather grand style . . .

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Want This?—

Want Ad: "FOR SALE—A folding bed by a lady that shuts up and looks like a piano" . . .

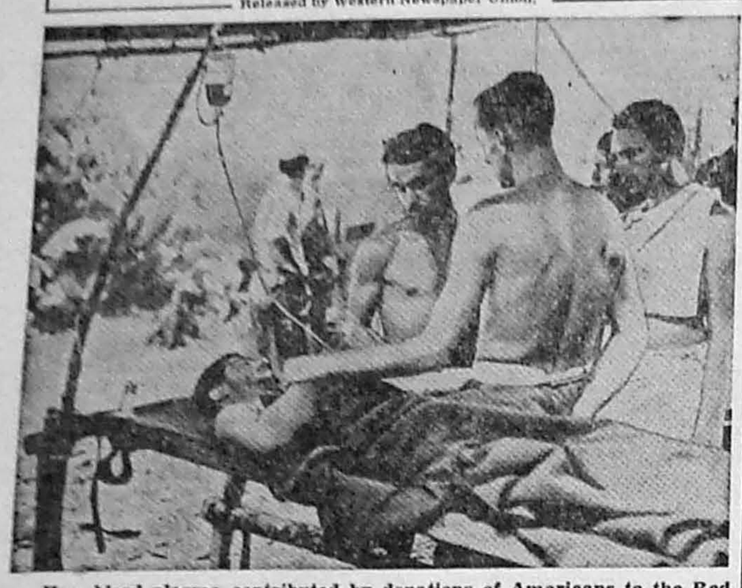
—The Editor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Generalship, Planes and Guns Decisive Factor in Tunisia Windup; Farm Situation Improves, Davis Says; Red Drive Perils Nazi Caucasus Hold

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



How blood plasma contributed by donations of Americans to the Red Cross is used to save lives on battlefields is illustrated by the above photo of doctors treating a wounded U. S. soldier at a portable field hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore, Md., are administering the plasma.

TUNISIA:
Master Generalship

Axis resistance in Tunisia had steadily crumbled as the Allied armies moved inexorably toward their goals. As American artillery pounded the Bizerte harbor area setting fire to wharves and docking facilities, the British First army had swept over the Tunisian plains leading to the capital city of Tunis.

The moves on Bizerte had been expedited by the capture by American and French forces of hilly strongholds protecting Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte. In mopping up operations in the Mediterranean coastal region the Allies had continued to capture numerous prisoners.

In analyzing the results of the successful offensive, observers credited master Allied generalship with outmaneuvering the Axis. The Allied high command had led the enemy to believe that the principal blows would be struck by General Montgomery's British Eighth army from the south. After the Axis had thrown heavy strength to repel Montgomery, American forces in the Bizerte area and British First army forces before Tunis had struck crushing blows simultaneously.

Europe Drive 'Sure'

As the North African climax had approached, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had declared there is "no question but that there will be Allied operations on continental Europe this summer." Expressing his confidence that the Allies would clean up Tunisia in time to permit invasion of the continent this year, Davis added that it might possibly be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis resistance of Bizerte to be reduced by sustained pounding even while continental operations were under way. Following the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was named U. S. European commander.

STRIKE BAN:
More Power for WLB

Congress moved swiftly to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes.

First step was the senate's overwhelming enactment of legislation empowering the government to take over plants in which war production is stopped by labor disputes and making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government.

The senate measure was a much-amended version of a bill by Senator Connally of Texas to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines originally introduced months before. It had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage resulted. The final version contained a clause giving the WLB legal power to settle and settle labor disputes.

As the bill went to the house, it provided maximum penalties of one year's imprisonment or $5,000 fine upon anyone guilty of inducing a strike or slowdown in a government-operated plant.

RUSSIA:
Nazi Setbacks

Hammering at the northeast approaches to Nazi-held Novorossisk, Russian forces had captured numerous towns, including Krymskaya and killed 10,000 German troops in a smash through the Kuban delta bulge of the Caucasus toward the Black sea.

Although the Axis forces were weakened by the break-through, Hitler had been preparing for weeks for action by bringing up fresh troops, tanks and munitions.

The capture of Krymskaya had two strategic benefits. It placed the Red army in a position to seriously menace Novorossisk and it enabled the Russians to cut the German-held railroad between Novorossisk and Protoka, 36 miles northeast of the port.

Significant was a Soviet report announcing the presence of powerful Russ naval units in the Black sea, led by the flagship "Paris Commune." This sea force was awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any German attempt to evacuate troops from the Caucasus.

FARM PROSPECTS:
Situation Improves

Heartening tidings that the farm labor, equipment and supply situations are showing "improved promise" were heralded by Chester C. Davis, food administrator.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation," he declared in a letter to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, "indicates that there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals."

While not entirely satisfactory, Mr. Davis said, the farm machinery and supply situation for 1943 recently has been improved. He revealed that the War Production board has agreed to permit an increase in farm machinery production from 23 to 40 per cent of the 1940 level and an increase in repair parts to 160 per cent of the 1940-41 average. The petroleum administration has promised full gasoline supplies for food production, even if further cuts in civilian supplies should be necessary, he added.

COAL:
Take and Give

Reversing the procedure of "give and take," Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a new "take and give" policy as an insurance against any new coal emergency. The doughty interior secretary set up machinery by which he may take coal from persons or plants with safe margins of supply and turn it over to those caught short.

The action was taken at a time when coal miners of the nation were at work on a 15-day truce before final settlement of wage demands had been made.

Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he could act to protect war plants and essential civilian users from shortages, regardless of whether they arose from a work stoppage in mines, faulty distribution or other causes.

CONTROVERSY:
Russ Add New Fuel

More fuel was added to the flaming Russ-Polish controversy when the Soviet foreign office charged that cabinet officers of the Polish government-in-exile had engaged in espionage activities against Russia. To this charge the Reds added the further allegation that the Polish government had refused to permit use of Russian-trained Polish troops on the Soviet front.

United Nations' chancelleries had previously been heartened over the prospects of a resumption in Russ-Polish relations when Premier Josef Stalin had advocated the establishment of a strong and independent Polish state after the war and suggested a Polish-Russian pact directed against Germany. Observers viewed the Soviet foreign office's supplementary charges as an indication that while Russia desired good relations with Poland, it was bitterly at odds with members of the present government-in-exile.

Stalin's statement appearing in a letter to Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, had unequivocally endorsed the idea of a strong and independent postwar Poland and declared that future Russ-Polish relations should be on the basis of "good neighborly relations, or an alliance against Germany should the Polish people desire it."

DRAFT:
Fathers by August

Nation-wide induction of fathers into the armed forces will be started by August "if not sooner," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey announced. In a subsequent move Selective Service headquarters issued instructions under which fathers in 35 listed essential industries may be given essential deferment. Observers believed that the new order indicated that the ban against the induction of fathers soon would be lifted.

Under the new instructions to local draft boards, care will be taken to keep fathers in essential occupations out of the armed forces until fathers working in less essential jobs have been inducted.

General Hershey ordered all essential war production employers to file with draft boards evidence of their employment of men who maintain bona fide homes with children under 18 years of age and born before September 14, 1942.

PACIFIC:
U. S. Air Upsurge

Surging American air strength took its toll of the Japs in widely separated actions on the far-flung Pacific front.

In the foggy Aleutians off the North American mainland American bombers kept up their incessant aerial pounding that has prevented the enemy from completing the airfield that has been under construction for several months on Kiska island.

Reporting an action of tremendous implications because it showed that heavy reinforcements had reached the U. S. air forces in China and that enemy bases near to Japan were now being laid open to our attacks, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters in China reported that newly arrived four-engine Liberator bombers had "pretty nearly wiped out" a Jap airport on the southern end of Hainan island.

From American army headquarters in New Delhi, India, came the announcement that U. S. heavy bombers had dropped more than 30 tons of bombs on Japanese installations in Toungoo, Burma, in the Mandalay area, blasting the enemy headquarters there and causing severe damage to other buildings.

In the Solomon Islands American planes continued their attacks on Jap positions, raiding Vangavanga and Ringi Cove on the island of Kolombancara, as well as Ritaka bay and Kila.

ALIEN BUSINESS:
Now in U. S. Hands

The United States has thrown back the economic invasion launched nearly a quarter of a century ago by the aggressor nations with whom we are now at war, the Office of War Information announced in making public figures showing that $7,000,000,000 in assets of enemy and enemy-occupied countries are now under control of the alien property custodian.

"Every company in which Nazi influence was known to exist has been Americanized," the OWI said. "These companies are now giving valuable support to the war and are playing an important part in helping the nation meet its production goals."

More than 2,000 such business firms are operating under licenses from the treasury department. A total of 41,577 patents and pending patent applications owned by enemy nationals are now under control of the alien property custodian.

FEDERAL PAY:
Upped for Workers

The house completed action on legislation previously adopted by the senate, raising the pay of federal employees who make less than $10,000 a year.

The bill provides a flat $300 increase yearly for workers in the house salary brackets in the executive departments, whose pay had not been brought to this level by a previous 15.4 per cent raise based on increasing the regular work week from 40 to 48 hours.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SAN ANGELO: Government officials for Texas provide an a blood plasma and engineering and keeping middle an California house products plants long 30 hours a day. It was announced by the Food Distribution Administration. The new regulations of income is used in place of blood plasma in treating burns, wounds suffering from shock, and serve as plasma for transfusion purposes.

CHICAGO: Americans farm population should become "filling station" where cattle will find plenty of mineral forage, instead of "grain restaurant" where animals longhorn field crowding in a frantic search for food, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee declared. The committee's recipe for postwar improvement included the application of phosphorus and potash.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BUYING BONDS THE 'EASY' WAY

THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS worth of bonds, which Uncle Sam asked us to buy during the Second War Loan drive, and which we did buy, is a lot of money. To provide that amount would take practically all the coins and folding money in the United States if we were to put up the cash. But that is not the way it works.

John is working in a war industry plant. His wages amount to $50 a week. Each Saturday night, at his request, a $5 bill is withheld from his pay envelope to apply on his war bond purchase. That $5 bill is deposited in a bank to the credit of the United States. John spends much of the remaining $45 for things he needs, or deposits a portion of it in the bank. Out of what he spends, other Johns and Marys are paid, and they, too, buy war bonds. Out of what John deposits, the bank buys war bonds.

John's weekly pay is but a portion of an ever-revolving fund. Week by week it is paid to the government and again paid out to those producing what we must have to win the war. Week by week the ghost continues to walk because the Johns and Marys are financing their jobs by buying government securities. What they pay comes back to them, and in addition they have their government's IOU and will in time get it all back, plus interest.

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CAPITAL NECESSARY TO KEEP LABOR AT WORK

BILL JONES has a job. That job provides food, clothing, shelter, a car, tickets for the movies, and other luxuries, as well as essentials for Bill and his family. To enable Bill to have a job means an investment of $8,000 in tools, including factory building and other essentials of production. Bill did not have $8,000, and others had to provide the tools which made Bill's job possible. It was the American capitalistic system that provided the tools.

For each man who has a job in an American factory, there is an average of $8,000 invested in the tools and buildings which make a job possible. It means a total investment of something like 480 billion dollars. That is America's working capital which provides jobs for our 60 million workers. If we make it impossible for capital to provide the tools, we take away the jobs that support workers and their families.

That is what we are doing right now. The war will be over some day and then new tools must be provided to replace those used in war production. With government taking out of industry all industry can earn, leaving nothing with which to provide new tools, Bill Jones, and his co-workers, will be without jobs. We will have won a war and lost a peace. We will have destroyed the American system of free enterprise.

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LABOR MONOPOLY AND GOVERNMENT

A BILL that would curb some of the more atrocious activities of the labor racketeers was introduced in the Colorado legislature. The bill, if enacted into law, will give union members control of their own organization by forcing regular elections of union officers by secret ballot, as well as forcing union officials to account for union receipts and expenditures, and calling for a secret ballot of members before a strike can be called. The self-appointed, self-perpetuating union officials notified the state government that if the legislature passed the bill, the law would not be obeyed. The labor racketeer has been cajoled and appeased until he considers himself above the law. He will permit no interference with his self-given right of extortion from those whom the government forces into union membership if they are to have a job.

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TOP-HEAVY BUREAUS IN GOVERNMENT

SAMUEL INSULL created a great public utility structure by building corporations on top of corporations, until the top-heavy organization toppled over, and in the crash the public lost millions of dollars. To prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe, congress created the SEC. But the government is not taking its own medicine. Bureaus and departments are being built on top of other bureaus and departments, until government has become as top-heavy as was Insull's public utility structure. There is a limit, and should a top-heavy government topple over, the Insull failure would be but a drop as compared to an ocean of disaster.

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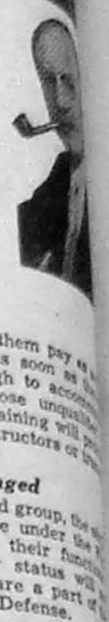
DEBT LIMIT AND THE FAMILY

CONGRESS RAISED the federal debt limit to 210 billion dollars and it will reach that point by the end of this year. That means each man, woman and child has been mortgaged for $1,612, and over each family of five there is a mortgage of $8,060, on which there is an annual interest charge of not less than $161 for each family to pay. Our indebtedness at the close of 1943 will be eight times what it was at the close of the First World war.

Washington Digest

Air Corps Cuts Red Tape With Absorption of CAP

Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link In Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.



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As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is available.

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions—the good old one of self-preservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish.

Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

Drab Duties

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status. They are not a part of the air corps.

Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting—I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft warning service.

The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in offshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depreciation while on active duty.

Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now."

As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress is about to give them pay as reservists and as soon as equipment enough to accom all of them, those unqualified cadet combat training will have jobs as instructors or pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the spotters, operate under the Command, and their functions such that their status will changed, they are a part of fice of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of teer workers working with force experts, in connection vast network of telephone connections which lace coastline, east, south and

They total a million people and the OCD calls done by the volunteers, the duous and technical job civilians. It consists in porting and recording all Not a plane appears in the is not checked and accounted If it can't be identified, blacked ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers and many more are needed job is described as being citing and tough. The centers where these people guarded by soldiers and no in who doesn't work there official business.

Here dozens of girls gigantic table map of the wear telephone headsets pieces like a regular erator, listening to the and moving little markers "pips," representing the map with long wands.

These girls are the of operations which go

The spotter out on building or hilltop sees a message comes in "Bomber on bi high west The girl puts the pip on the the map corresponding to ter's report. The details and description of plane are ed on a marker on the pip. plane moves, it is reported by spotter in succession along on the map. But until spotters have made the same it is not considered correct geese look like planes

Method of Operation

After the third report, watching the board from above, reports it to the room, which may be in This point is the nerve here again, the planes Army men and Civil Aeronautics ministration officials tinuously receiving every plane leaving check this information below them. Every plane accounted for. If not— I, if we live in that about it—the air raid flashed. If the flier ground without clearance some mistake hasn't self, he is likely to see after him or he might duck anti-aircraft fire. careful our anti-aircraft to be.

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About Nutrition

I received the following a listener in Miami, Fla.:

"Those who know will the introduction of mins into white bread or sales talk. Canada Britain will not allow Food Act boys know just look it up and are not born today, propaganda and vertising."

I called up the Food ministration ("Pure Commissioner Campbell

"So far as the synthetic vitamins are fective as natural been shown by extensive tation."

Before the order was rich white flour with mins, lengthy testimony by leading men with no axes to

My listener was cere. He was of his misinformation.

I wonder who started

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the reply.

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War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 130,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going other cup of coffee." said the girl. "We'll man," bring me a cup The waitress did, he write case, took out a dumped its contents There was his coffee, . . . perfectly legal. seem like a lot of